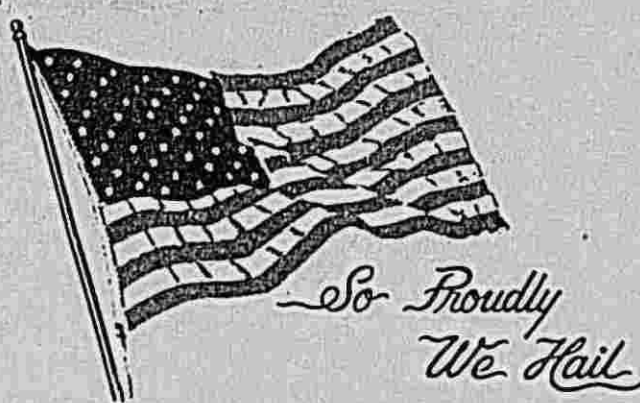


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Holiday Hours

In observance of Thanksgiving the Lakeland Newspapers' office will be closed on Nov. 26. An early deadline schedule will be in effect Monday, Nov. 23.



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Villages working on boundary deal

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The villages of Antioch and Linenhurst have agreed to work together and solve their differences in a boardroom, rather than a courtroom, on the issue of future growth plans along Rte. 173.

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton and Linenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk, along with key personnel from both villages, met at the Antioch Village Hall to begin working out a settlement on the future boundaries of each village so court action could be avoided.

"Negotiations were conducted in a business-like manner," said Baumunk. "A rapport has been developed between our two villages. But this will be a time

consuming process."

The nearly two-hour meeting, which included Antioch Administrator Tim Wells, Linenhurst Administrator Jim Stevens and Antioch Village Board

Trustee Donald Amundsen, was designed to eliminate any sour feelings between the villages due to some negative media coverage, and unite the two governments (Continued on Page 8)

Vandals cause \$1,000 damage on playground

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The magic ended, for one day at least, at Antioch's Centennial Park when vandals caused more than \$1,000 damage by destroying trees and other property near the playground.

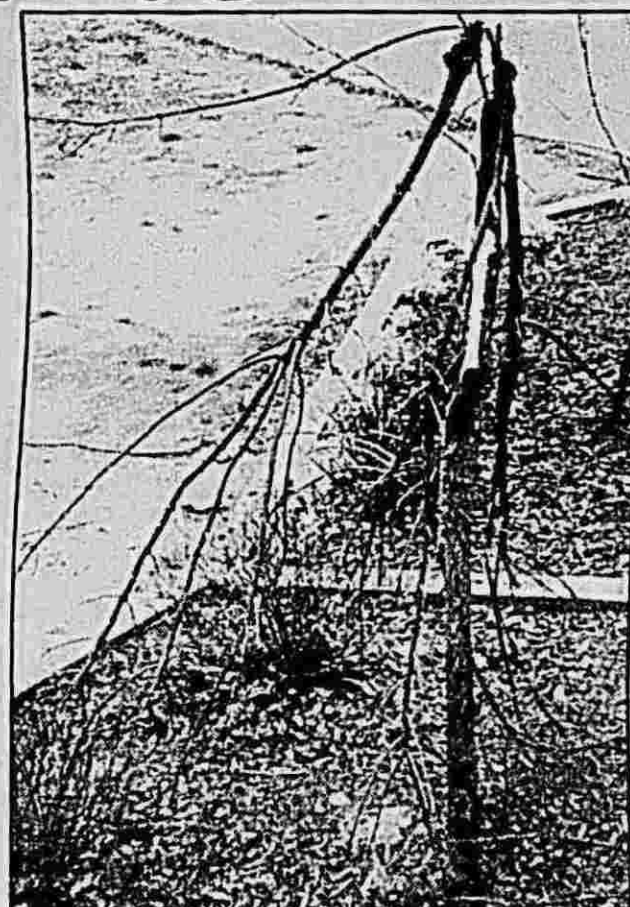
The damaged trees and architecturally coordinated trash receptacle apparently were damaged by several persons in an act of pure vandalism, said Centennial Playground General Chairman Ted Axton.

"This was an act of senseless destruction," said Axton. "This is something that the community will not tolerate."

The damage to three young, two-inch diameter trees occurred over the weekend of Nov. 7 and 8. In addition to the damaged trees, several shrubs, perennial plantings, and more than 150 tulip bulbs will also have to be replaced.

"This may not seem like much, but \$1,000 criminal property damage is considered a felony and we will treat it as such," said Axton.

Axton, along with his wife Vickie, have contacted the Antioch Police Department and Crime Stoppers, in (Continued on Page 8)



One of the damaged trees that vandals broke at Centennial Park when they caused \$1,000 damage to landscaping and other park property—Photo provided by Vickie Axton.



Honoring Elbert Elsbury

Dick Raftis, manager of Lake County Farm Bureau, attempts to hold back tears as he presents a plaque to the Elsbury family in recognition of Elbert Elsbury's philanthropic achievements at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service—Grayslake open house and recognition ceremony. Standing behind Raftis are James Johnson, Alice Elsbury Johnson, Mildred Elsbury, Sophie Elsbury and Al Leicht. Elsbury, an 89-year Lake County resident, has established numerous scholarships and made various contributions to the county. The late Elbert Elsbury passed away in 1979. — Photo by Gene Gabry

County residents to take special centennial trip

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Several Lake County residents will join an estimated 30,000 people in New York for the second Baha'i World Congress from Nov. 23-26, while a number of other Chicagoland Baha'is will gather view a satellite broadcast of the event.

Antioch's Jim Polley, Round Lake Park's Kathy Edwards and the Haywood family of Wauconda, along with other Lake County Baha'is, are traveling to the Jacob Javits Center in New York City to gather with other Baha'is from nearly every country on earth to celebrate the spiritual legacy of Baha'u'llah, the (Continued on Page 8)

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Villages annexes 1,300 acres

WADSWORTH—The Village of Wadsworth is 1,300 acres bigger. "The Village of Country Living" extended its boundaries to the Wisconsin border by annexing the land at Tuesday's board meeting. The vote to annex the land was unanimous.

Racial incident brings concern

GURNEE—A group of Warren Township High School students took their case to the Gurnee Village Board, stating school officials are not doing enough to solve the gang problem. Meanwhile, Gurnee police are charging a 17-year old Wildwood teen as an adult with disorderly conduct and battery following a Nov. 6 fight. Gurnee Police Chief John Ward said eight people were charged in the fight, one with racial intimidation. With the exception of Lane Aliser, all are being considered as juveniles.

Casino gambling planned for river

BARRINGTON — Riverboat gambling could come to the Fox River. The Lake County Board and Forest Preserve Dist. were to meet in special session Nov. 19 for the express purpose of authorizing a far-reaching gaming agreement. Sought by Fox River Preserve Ltd. of Northbrook is the long-term lease of a portion of the newly-acquired Fox River Forest Preserve for riverboat casino operations. The 245-acre preserve in unincorporated Cuba Twp. was acquired approximately three months ago. According to preliminary details, the promoters plan to locate two 600-passenger boats to an upgraded marina on the forest preserve property. More than \$200-million worth of improvements are planned.

Residents oppose park's rent hikes

PARK CITY—More than 50 residents, several of them senior citizens, braved the cold and wind to protest what they believe are unfair rate hikes imposed by Park City Mobile Home, Inc. The residents also object to the park's resale of water, a matter of litigation between the city and park owner, Jennings Realty of Evanston.

Renwood fees hit non-residents most

ROUND LAKE — Both resident and non-resident golfers will see higher fees at Renwood County Club starting next season. The fees were approved by the governing Round Lake Park Dist. board at a meeting last week. Hardest hit, though, will be non-residents. They will see across-the-board increases for 1993. The increase is earmarked for an improve-

ment fund to make golf course improvements. Rating the highest priority is irrigation of the course and greens. "But since the increases are so small it will take awhile to get enough money for the work," said Park Director Robert Rolek. While hiking selected fees, the board created a new senior weekday pass for non-residents. The cost will be \$355. Resident seniors will continue paying \$205 for the same pass.

Countryside agrees to lower tax rate

VERNON HILLS—The Village of Vernon Hills and the Countryside Fire Protection District came one step closer to ironing out an agreement in which the district would contract to perform municipal fire department functions.

At a special meeting of the village board this week, Countryside officials presented a counter offer agreeing to levy a lower tax rate for 1992, 55 cents. However, Countryside is still holding out for a longer contract duration before Vernon Hills changes over to its own municipal department.

Board examines developers' request

GAGES LAKE—Woodland Dist. 50 Board of Education members will be getting out the proverbial fine-tooth comb to see if taking all of Prairie Crossing students will benefit the district. "I want to make sure revenues they have been forecasting are valid. I can understand they are trying to promote a sense of community and that is difficult to do with two school districts," Jay Margeson, board vice president, said. Prairie Crossing is a 667-acre proposed development at Routes 45, 120, 137 and Casey Road. It has plans for 317 single-family homes with 60 percent open space.



Police composite sketch of suspect in Mundelein rape. Police are asking for citizens with any information on the incident, which occurred between 6 - 6:30 a.m. Nov. 17, to contact them at 566-9250.

Police search for morning rapist

MUNDELEIN—An early morning rape is being treated as an isolated incident as Mundelein Police investigate numerous leads they have received in the attack on a 29-year-old woman in a local shopping complex. According to Mundelein Police the rape occurred between 6 and 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, behind the Venture Store at Route 45/60 in the village. Police are searching for a suspect described as a male white, 5' 10", approximately 26 to 27 years of age, with collar-length blond hair. The suspect was reportedly wearing a red flannel shirt, blue jeans and tan work boots. Police believe the suspect was driving a mid-size pickup truck black in color with a gray stripe.

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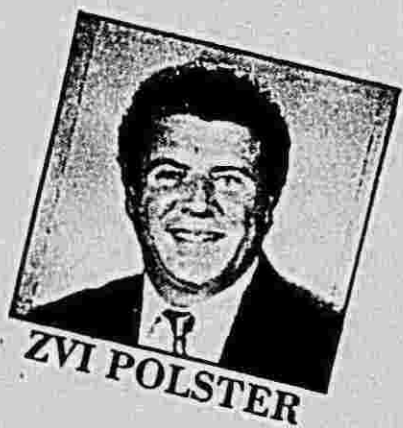
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Management & Engineering Systems, business to be located at 42 Deer Point Drive, Hawthorn Woods. Permit given to Bernie T. Leung of Hawthorn Woods.

Industrial Automated Control Systems, business to be located at 12860 W. Grove Ave., Waukegan. Permit given to George Stanis of Waukegan.

County Comfort Services Heating & Air Conditioning, business to be located at 20545 W. Isola, Lake Villa. Permit given to Robert and April Swanson of

Lake Villa.

Mayleen Elizabeth, business to be located at 829 Handley Ct., Mundelein. Permit given to Jinghua Schneider of Mundelein.

Woodland Audio Multitrack Recording Studio, 38595 N. Lake Shore Dr., Spring Grove. Permit given to Gordon Rinda of Spring Grove.

Fu-Leen International, business to be located at 829 Handley Ct., Mundelein. Permit given to Yizhi Hao of Mundelein.

MLB3 Consultants, business to be located at 2100 Dugdale Rd., North Chicago. Permit given to Melvin L. BoBo III of North Chicago.

Divorces

Divorce list from Oct. 19 through Nov 4.

Susana and Hector Bacajol, Kathy and Bradford Kiraly, Brenda and William Nicely, Eileen and George Manis, Gloria and Larry Erickson, June and Aki Fukai, Mattie and Jimmie Lyons, Judith and James Moulder, Deborah and Mark Ferris, Melinda and Robert Higginbottom, Mary and Hector Lozano, Chrisanta and Brian White, Nann and Glenn Glauser, Nicole Pauline and Richard D. Barlow Jr., Sherrin and Boyd E. Shelton.

Bethany and Ross Holton, Carol A. and Thomas R. Jurkovic, Nancy C. and Michael V. Douglas, Sharon and Robert Strickland, Aliya D. and Amin U. Khan, Lea and David Carlson,

Ruth and John Glass, Tracy and Paul Perrigo, Elisabeth and Christopher Kencht, Carmen and Richard Koehmstedt, Barbara and Paul Schnieder, Cheryl and Wynn Elliott, Mary Grace and Peter Wilcox, Barbara Jean and James P. Ferreri, Robin and Jeffrey Miller, Melanie R. and Lyle D. Arnst, Martha and John Hamilton, Stacy J. and Philip Simpson, Barbara and Carlos Cefaratti and Cheryl G. and Ronald E. Marks.

Divorce list from Nov. 5 through Nov 11.

Susan and Richard Thompson, Lianne and Francis Hauser, Betty and William Shockey, Lela and James Eischen, Maria Emma and Robert Leroy Casperson, Marion H. and Charles F. Rohrdanz Jr., Marta L. and

Richard J. Peters, Bonnie L. and Mahlon P. Golden, Nancy L. and Wayne R. Whitlock, Carola and Charles Avila, Cornelia and Joseph Maggio, Noriko and Anthony Blair.

Jeanette and James Townsend, Patricia and Joseph Calixte, Catharine and Kean Beierschmitt, Sharon and Frank Medina, Marsha L. and Shaher Aboor, Luz M. and Javier Vega, Patricia M. and Robert C. Ruggiero, Susan B. and William W. Yates III, Debra A. and Ralph M. Kaiser, Jacqueline and David L. Goracio, Patricia A. and Scott R. Merz.

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St. Peter's Footlights '92 thrills smaller crowds



St. Peter's Parish fund-raiser "Footlights" thrilled all who attended with 10 different entertainment rooms. Above left, Cow Poke Steven Thelan attempts to woo his favorite cow, Diana Thelan, in the lip sync room. Below left, Vi Johantgen sings to a full room in the Polka Party room, while the Little Village People lip sync to a song about staying at a YMCA.—Photo by Thomas Stevens

by **THOMAS STEVENS**
Lakeland Newspapers

The 11th Annual St. Peter's Parish fund-raiser Footlights event thrilled party goers despite smaller than expected crowds except for the events last night.

"We had smaller than expected crowds for both Fridays but over all attendance was up from last year due to the over 1,000 people who came for the shows the

last Saturday," said Footlights Publicity Director Fran Ano. "But, our casino has it best year ever."

This year's Footlights offered music, dancing, singing and other great entertainment, as all shows ran continuously as guests moved from room to room.

Headlining this year's event was Danny D's Comedy Club featuring seven

top comedians, including Joe Conti, Harry Hickstein, and the intermission music of the Dance Connection.

Other rooms included: Grease goes to Hollywood, Pietro's Little Italy Restaurant, PM&L presents, Jerry's Team Lounge, the Polka Party, Antioch Palace, Hangin' around the Ritz, It's Showtime, and Black Jack and Diamond Jim's Casino

and Bar and the ever popular lipsync room "Best Little Warehouse in Texas."

"The lipsync room was sold out for the majority of their shows," said Ano. "It was a fun room."

The fund-raising event, which is sponsored by the church, will help fund both the parish general fund and St. Peter's School, said Ano.

Briefs

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

PTO Craft fair

The Oakland Grade School PTO will hold its annual craft fair and bake

sale on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 60 crafters will be present at the fair. For more information, call Leslie Church at 356-0486.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

Help Wanted

The Village of Antioch is now accepting applications for future employment in the wastewater treatment area. Qualifications are: a Class I Wastewater Treatment License and experience with industrial pretreatment preferred. Applications can be obtained at the Village Hall, 874 Main St. For more information, contact Mike Ruxton, Superintendent of Sewer and Water, at 395-1000.

Big contingent meets to air Chain problems

Karen Kabbes has been executive director of the Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency for less than two weeks yet she can already lay claim to orchestrating an historic event.

Thirty-two representatives of all the state and federal agencies met at Paradise Cove to address the problems of the Fox River system and especially Grass Lake Nov. 13.

"This is a first," said Bruce Yurdin, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. "It will be very helpful for us to be involved early in the concept and design stage of proposed projects."

The Waterway Agency has been working with John Rogner, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, and Randy Heidorn, Illinois Department of Conservation, to address design concepts to restore Grass Lake to the wildlife habitat it once was.

In his introductory remarks Dr. William Dam, chairman of the Waterway Agency, recalled how Grass Lake was once referred to as "one of the natural

wonders of the world." Lotus blossoms found in only one other place in the world (China) were the center of tourist brochures. Fish, fowl, and a clear bottom are not things past.

Dr. Mary Landin, a senior engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Waterway Experimental Station, Vicksburg, Miss., made the opening presentation. Dr. Landin is internationally renowned in the subject of "Beneficial Uses of Dredge Material." "This is a resource, not a waste product," she emphasized. "It should be referred to as displaced topsoil and reused."

Dr. Jack Fowler, also of Waterway Experimental Station, made a presentation on the engineering feasibility of restoring wetland perimeters and island restoration using geo-textiles. "The problems in Grass Lake are very similar to those we are already working on in Lake Peoria, also in Illinois," Fowler said. "We would be happy to work with the Waterway Agency in project design."

Lindenhurst officer reinstated

by **THOMAS STEVENS**
Lakeland Newspapers

A Lindenhurst patrolman is now back in uniform after he was found not guilty of misdemeanor battery charges.

Andrew Jones, 27, was found not guilty by Lake County Associate Judge Margaret Mullen after she heard the testimony of the 15-year-old accuser from Antioch.

The teen, who was a friend of the Jones family, alleged that Jones grabbed her thigh while watched a movie in

Antioch last June. Jones was charged on July 2 with battery by Lake County sheriff's deputies.

Jones, who denied all allegations against him, had been on paid suspension from the Lindenhurst Police Department from June 2 until Nov. 17 when Police Chief Richard Jablonski reinstated him back to duty.

"He has returned back to service," said Jablonski, who refused further comments because the incident happened during off-duty hours.

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'Lizard' wishes happy 50th birthday to friend

Happy birthday

My dear "Georgia friend," Celia Bennett, will be celebrating her 50th birthday on either Nov. 26 or Nov. 28. The reason I cannot remember the correct date is one year I called her on the day of her birthday to wish her happy birthday and she said it is not my birthday. My birthday is November (one of those days).

However, a short time later she called me back and said I was right and she was wrong. We naturally enjoyed a good laugh over the fact that I knew the date of her birthday and she had been confused. However, because of that long-ago confusion, I have never been able to remember the exact date since that time.

Celia still gets this paper in her Georgia location and I want to extend her a very happy 50th birthday greeting from all of her Antioch friends and neighbors-whenver the actual day may be. Keep reading Celia, as I got you your usual birthday present from "The Lizard," the renewal of your Antioch News Reporter subscription. Gosh, it is fun having friends "so much" older than I am, and if you believe that I have a beautiful piece of swamp land to sell you.

Craft fair

Don't forget to stop by the Craft Fair and Bake Sale at Oakland School on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The PTO is

sponsoring this function and Oakland has space for fifty crafters to sell their special wares. Along with the Craft Sale, there will be a tasty lunch for sale, face painting, many raffles and delicious homemade baked goods. Oakland Grade School is located on the corner of Deep Lake Rd. and Grass Lake Rd.

Again

"Little Miss Irish," Meaghan Shanahan, strikes again. This time she brought in a Staria Star Wars doll (at least I think that is what it is called) for me to draw. Once again I tried to explain that this object was beyond my drawing capabilities. Once again Meaghan hung onto her faith in my talents and I soon found myself trying to re-create the head of this 18" doll. I told her I definitely could not draw the body, but I would try to do the doll's head. The model and had an angelic looking face, long golden curls sporting a pretty pink bow. My crayon portrait ended up looking like a poster for the movie "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane!"

Once again Meaghan was happy with my efforts and complimented me on the drawing. I reminded Mrs. Shanahan that my expertise only covered simple T-shirt characters. However, Mrs. Shanahan said "try telling that to a four year old who thinks you are VanGogh!"

The good news is when Meaghan's new little brother or sister arrives in

July, Camp Crayon will not be in session. If so, I have a feeling Little Meaghan would expect a crayon drawing of her new little sibling. Congratula-

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tions are in order to the Shanahans on the anticipated arrival of the new family member and I strongly suggest a professional photographer for producing beautiful portraits of the baby, not a crayon drawing by Miss Liz.

On the other hand if the new baby is as cute as Meaghan and Kaileen, maybe a drawing by me wouldn't turn out too awful-Not!

Santa's breakfast

Sunday, Dec. 6, the Grass Lake School PTO will be sponsoring its annual breakfast with Santa and Craft Sale. The doors will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and breakfast includes all-you-can-eat pancakes.

A photographer will be on hand to take Polaroid pictures of the little ones as they sit on his lap informing him of their various wish list. If you would like to reserve a space to sell your crafts, contact Pamela Cadres at 395-6972 or 395-6962.

Grass Lake school spirit clothes will also be on sale and once again Santa's Secret Workshop will be open for the children.

Connection

We have two, cute, little brothers in the Monday/Wednesday session of the Camp Crayon program, Andy and Peter Kolar. On a recent Monday, during snack time, Peter swallowed down "the wrong pipe," as they say and began to cough a bit. I told him to raise his hands over his head, but instead his brother Andy (who was not coughing) raised his hands.

As soon as Andy did this, Peter stopped coughing. I immediately turned to Miss Marie and said "something else for the column." I knew the brothers were close but to have this technique work one would think they would have to have one body and two heads, not true. This time "out of the actions of babes."

No vote

We played a joke on one of the Camp Crayon staff members (who shall remain nameless). Throughout the day, she pretended to be

angry with us and proceeded to give us a hard time. Eventually Miss Marie turned to the little ones to get some support asking if Miss So and So should or should not be angry any longer. She turned to little John Carter III and asked if he voted yes or no from blankity, blank to remain angry. His innocent, cute reply was "Don't vote for Bush." Once again, out the mouths of babes.

What are you?

The children aren't the only ones who dress up for the Camp Crayon Annual Halloween parties. Miss Marie, Miss Liz, Miss JoAnne and Miss Mary also dress up for the occasion. It was obvious to the little ones that Miss Mary was Count Dracula, Miss Liz a hillbilly clown and Miss JoAnne a Village worker. However, little Katie Turner was puzzled over Miss Marie's attire. As the children gathered round little Kaite asked the perplexing question "Miss Marie, what are you?"

Obviously "our little lady" didn't realize a pony tail tied with a scarf, a felt poodle skirt, a read sweater with a big letter "M" on it, bobby sox, tennis shoes and cat-eye glasses was a costume. When Miss Marie explained she was dressed like a person from the "Olden Days"- "The 50's," I still don't think Kaite (or the others) realized she was in costume. I think they sort of liked her skirt,

sweater and the scarf and wondered why she suddenly had to wear glasses and such funny looking ones to boot.

Welcome/thank you

The Camp Crayon staff would like to welcome Donna Schmehl (Miss Donna) aboard. Donna will be on hand to fill in if we are ever short handed or on extra busy and special days such as the Halloween outing. Welcome aboard, Donna, we know the children will enjoy getting to know you and vice versa.

Also I would like to thank Wally Mozal, proprietor of the Antioch Sears Catalog Store, for remembering that Butterfingers are one of my favorite candy bars and presenting me with one for a Halloween treat. Since then I have been "badgered" into mentioning that Miss Marie's favorite candy bar is "Snickers." Are you satisfied now, Marie? One more time snickers, snickers, snickers. How's that for equal representation?

Also

Enjoy your Thanksgiving. I know I have a lot to be thankful for-my patient husband, terrific children, special little granddaughter, special step daughter, many many loving friends and also thankful to you, my readers, for continuing to give me so many special, personal news items to write about. Keep them coming and Happy Thanksgiving to each and every one of you.

Lakewood School names scholars

Lakewood School, Twin Lakes, Wis. has announced its first quarter honor roll. Honorees are:

Eighth grade

High effort honor roll: Lauren Campbell, Mark Doshe, Bridget Gann, Jamie Gaskill, Sandy Porps and Kelly Wolff.

Effort honor roll: Craig Cantwell, Chrissy Kiel, Amanda Karedes, Amy O'Brien and Brynn Trussell.

High honors: Lauren Campbell, Bridget Gann, Chrissy Kiel and Sandy Porps.

Honors: Craig Cantwell, Mark Dohse, Jamie Gaskill, Amanda Karedes, Chad Kinzle, Amy O'Brien, Brynn Trussell and Kelly Wolff.

Honorable mention: Denise Cartwright, Bill Dix and Heidi Lindemann.

Seventh grade

High effort honor roll: Mike

McCormick and Dawn Layton.

Effort honor roll: Joe Fishback and Amanda Smith.

High honors: Mike McCormick

Honors: Dawn Layton and Amanda Smith.

Honorable mention: David Behr, Stacey Carmody, Joe Fishback, Kile Kuhlmeier, Brendon May, Jay McNulty, Adam Smith and Quin Stickler.

Sixth grade

High effort honor roll: Tiffany Campbell, Julie Hamholm, Melisa Nowak, Haley Schultz, Tony Speer and Katie Stevens.

Effort honor roll: Abby Breen, Maureen Endler, Tina Fallscher, Scott Magnuson and Kelly O'Brien.

High honors: Tiffany Campbell, Melisa Nowak, Haley Schultz and Katie Stevens.

Honors: Dan Azukas, Abby Breen, Tom Calkins, Maureen Endler, Andy Everding, Tina

Fallscher, Julie Hamholm, Scott Magnuson, Kelly O'Brien, Tony Speer and Reagan Trussell.

Honorable mention: Troy Collins, Steven Dunn, Julie Gaskill, Crista Mahlum, Athena Pacey, Tania Rhamey and Shavonne Roussel.

Straight A students

Lauren Campbell, Tiffany, Campbell, Mike McCormick, Sandy Porps and Katie Stevens.

ACHS awaits new 'Odd Couple' production

The Fine Arts Dept. of Antioch Community High School is proud to announce the dates of its fall production, "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon. The familiar story of the two roommates, one naturally sloppy and the other excessively neat, was rewritten by Simon in 1986.

This time around the roommates are women who either must learn to live with one another's foibles or be driven to homicide. The roles of the two roommates, Olive and Florence, will be played by junior Courtney Shaughnessy

and senior Dana Bersie, respectively.

The other roles have been double cast and will play on alternate evenings. The performers include: Tracy Eckard, Renee Joseph, Amy Leiber, Randy Love, June Lubkeman, Jason Mondello, Will O'Donnell, Heather Ronkoske, Julie Sadowski, Melonie Slay, Elizabeth Shehorn and Matt Vandrush. The stage manager is Patty Kendziora. The production, under the direction of Michael Shehorn, will be presented for the public on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch High School auditorium.

Celebrate the season with the Antioch Parks Dept.

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. announces its annual Thanksgiving/Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony for the 1992 Holiday Season.

The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27 and travels along the Main Street shopping district. Immediately following the parade, a traditional tree lighting ceremony will take place in front of village hall.

The Parks Dept. urges parents to closely supervise

children at this night-time parade for their own safety. Since this parade takes place at night, it is especially important to view the parade from the sidewalks. The Parks Dept. asks parents to refrain their children from running into the street to get a closer look at the parade.

Celebrate the holidays with the village of Antioch at this year's parade and tree lighting ceremony.

For information call Carol Todd at 395-2160.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:20 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephan Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meizer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided, Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor. Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Millburn lists first quarter honor roll

Millburn School has named students to the honor roll for the first quarter grading period. Honored students are:

Fourth grade

High honors: Petrina Bertini, Katie Birk, Lynette Caskey, Chris Cole, Kori DeLeon, Lauryn DeYoung, Mario Dovalina, Nicole Ezell, Cory Gardell, Juliana Green, Tom Griesheimer, Jessica Jendrzewski, Jenny Kowalewski, Shannon McNichols,

Crystal Murawski, Kirsten O'Neal, Diane Petraitis, Jason Tegge, Chris Tuggle, Lisa Vink, Shelley Wolfgram, Sylwek Woynowski.

Honors: Robert Atchley, Matt Bleich, Michael Blocker, Shannon Connard, Elizabeth Dutkovic, Jerome Elver, Meghan Flood, Tony Girardi, Andrew Harpe, Jacquelyn Kalb, Philip Murphy, Lara Naskrent, Patrick O'Donnell, Noah Rose, Stephen Santiago, Tyler Shiffer, Justine Sinkus, Justin Slay.

Fifth grade

High honors: Lauren Baske,

Scott Bender, Carly Bruns, Nicky Crit, Steven Fox, Kristina Golubovic, Jim Gramhofer, Jennifer Hanna, David Hassinger, Megan Kasper, Nicole Kosiba, Sarah Koth, Megan Kottarz, Molly Meyer, Rachel Pennington, Jordan Phillips, Nick Richards, Dan Sarenac, Sara Staral, Paul Studee, Jenny Wierzbicki, Andy Williams, Frank Wruk.

Honors: Jim Anderson, Andrea Berberich, Liz Brushaber, Candice Casella, Robert Danaj, Jason Darfler, Missy Janke, Nandree Kelley, Chris Knipp, Jeff

Lawton, Kathleen Miller, Jennifer Roth, Dan Schwartz.

Sixth grade

High honors: Juan Alvarez, Chris Brosch, Nadia Butt, Joel Dellaria, Karen Drengler, Teri Fasano, Chris Gunderson, Karen Jendrzewski, D.J. Jensen, Samie Korbal, Charlie Mark, Jonathan Mendelke, Nicholas Miller, Amanda Nehlsen, Veronica Pazanin, Andrea Rees, Christy Simpson, Nathan Thomas, Amie Tuggle.

Honors: Kendra Adams,

Brian Birk, Brian Burmeister, Scott Cvetkovic, Brian Hagy, Samantha Hahn, Josh Hunt, Matt Ingram, Dan Kelly, Adam Miller, Mike Renninger, Dan Skrzypek, Dana Spandet, Jennifer Tupper, Derek Zaloudek.

Seventh grade

High honors: Shannon Bonner, Sherry Friedle, Jeff Gardell, Dean Gardner, Doug Hahn, Jimmy Hallberg, Jim Hanna, Josh Harpe, Theresa Smiley, Betsy Sperling, Cathy Sperling, Brian Terryberry, Stacy Vrakas.

Honors: Jason Heynis.

Eighth grade

High honors: Adam Brushaber, Kristen DeJong, Steve Drengler, Doug Dyakon, Sara Fox, Karyl Goldstein, Dan Hanula, Jillian Johnson, Charlie Kozlik, Chris Phillips, Andy Studee.

Honors: Jackie Anderson, Dragana Babin, Brandon Barker, Katha Boller, Brian Bruns, Scott DeYoung, Scott Gilliland, Jeff Hajduk, Nick Mendelke, Cory Papargian, Charray Reilly, Kristen Stone, Jason Tupper.

Jane Chappel elected to Women's Council

Antioch resident and Century 21 Kreuser of Seiler of Libertyville associate Jane Chappel was recently elected vice president of the Lake County Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Chappel is a lifetime member of the Illinois Association Million Dollar club

and has been a top producing agent since 1989.

She is also a member of the Homebuilders Association of Lake County and specializes in vacant land and new construction as well as residential resales throughout Lake County.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Ozga

Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ozga of Antioch will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 28. An open house will add to the celebration at the Ozga home, 21870 Whitehall Ct., Antioch on Nov. 28 beginning at 7 p.m.

Briefs

Centennial book

The Lakes Region Historical Society announces the arrival of the second and final printing of the Centennial book, "Antioch, Illinois, A Pictorial History 1892-1992." The first printing was completely sold out and only 400 books left from the second printing. These books would make excellent Christmas presents. Call Ainsley at 356-8797 for more information or to reserve a copy.

Chamber election

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for new board members. Members of the chamber may nominate up to three people for the board. Nominees must be chamber members, and be willing to serve a three year term on the board. The three vacant positions will be filled after a vote by the general membership. For more information, call 395-2233.

ACHS to participate in theatre festival

The Studio Theatre class of Antioch Community High School, under the direction of Michael Shehorn, will participate in the 18th annual Illinois High School Theatre Festival. The festival, which will be held on Jan. 7, 8 and 9, 1993, brings together more than 2,000 students from high school theater programs all over the state of Illinois. This year it will be held at the Krannert Center for the

Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana and is celebrating the theme "The Times Of Our Lives."

ACHS senior Dana Bersie will be auditioning for a college theater scholarship while participating in the festival this year. Bersie played a leading role in the high school's fall production, "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon.

"All of the students have benefited greatly from their participation in the festivals over the last eight years," said Shehorn. "They have a chance to participate in workshops, to learn from lecture-demonstrations, and to see the kind of theater that is being produced around the state. It's a unique experience, which allows them to grow as performers and as students of theater."

Girls Iceless Hockey

Results of Nov. 7

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleaves	7	0	0	14
Sabers	5	2	0	10
Kings	2	4	1	5
Blues	1	4	1	3
Rangers	2	4	0	4
Cougars	2	5	0	4

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	6	1	0	12
Bruins	5	2	0	10
Northstars	4	3	0	8
Flyers	3	4	0	6
Flames	1	5	0	2
Blackhawks	1	5	0	2

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	6	0	1	13
Cougars	5	2	0	10
Blues	4	2	1	9
Sabers	3	3	1	7
Mapleleaves	1	5	1	3
Kings	0	7	0	0

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	7	0	0	14
Mapleleaves	5	2	0	10

Flames

	W	L	T	Pts.
Northstars	3	4	0	6
Flyers	1	6	0	2
Blackhawks	0	7	0	0

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	7	0	0	14
Kings	6	1	0	12
Sabers	2	4	1	5
Blues	2	5	0	4

Mapleleaves

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	1	5	1	3
Patrick Division Grades 5-6				
Blackhawks	7	0	0	14
Bruins	5	2	0	10
Flames	3	3	1	7
Flyers	2	3	2	6
Penguins	2	5	0	4
Northstars	0	6	1	1



Look in there

Lakeland Newspapers Composition Manager Sharon Zasadil shows children from Calvary Christian School Lakeland's stat camera, which is nearly 30 times larger than most personal 35 millimeter cameras. Attending the tour of Lakeland were Molly Budzban, Channell Keisler, Jennie Schnoor, Paul Kurtz, Jason Dahl, Ryan Westbrook, Kurtis Schreiber, Joel Urban, Mike Poguara and teacher Diane Augustyniak. — Photo by Thomas Stevens

ACHS band marches to victory

The Antioch Marching Sequoits placed second in the fifth annual Burlington Invitational Marching Band contest, which is their highest finish in three years.

The numbers performed

by the Marching Sequoits were Alexanders Ragtime Band, Robert E. Lee an Ol' Man River.

The directors of the Marching Sequoits are John Olisar and Jim Peterson, the

guard coordinator is Syd Kliche.

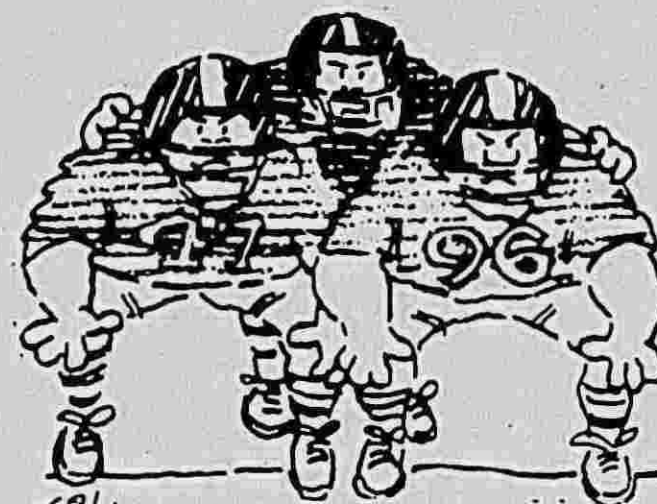
The Marching Sequoits last major performance for the year was at the Oct. 31 football game, where they gave spectators a special Halloween performance.

Makes honors

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh has named Guy Mouton, of Antioch, to the honors list for the past 1992 summer quarter, as a major in the Industrial Design Technology associate-degree program. Mouton, is the son of Patsy Mouton, of Antioch and a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

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Baha'is



Jim Polley

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prophet-founder of one of the fastest growing religions in the world.

The Congress is the second of two special worldwide observances during a Holy Year, which is in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the passing of Baha'u'llah.

Baha'u'llah, 1817-1892, is regarded by Baha'is as the most recent in the line of messengers of God, a line that stretches back beyond recorded time and includes Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ, and Muhammad.

Baha'is believe that there is only one God, and that successive revelations of God's will through his messengers have been chief civilizing forces in history.

Baha'u'llah proclaimed that all humanity is one race and that the long-promised day of world peace would soon dawn.

Growth

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to work together so all parties receive a piece of the future growth between the villages.

"Some stories in the media talked of battles and a war between Antioch and Lindenhurst, those were simply not true," said Wilton. "There is no bad blood between the two villages."

Wilton added that he felt all parties

could share in the future development along Rte. 173, and he is sympathetic to Baumunk's concerns.

"There will be room for all of us," said Wilton. They (Lindenhurst) are trying to grow too. We are willing to work with them."

Baumunk added similar comments to Wilton's. "I think a fair deal can be reached without going to court," said Baumunk



Face paint anyone?

Shelly Swanson of Antioch found more than gift ideas at Millburn Elementary School's Candy Cane Lane arts and crafts show, courtesy of face-painter Carol Rose. Rose joined area vendors at the show, which was a day-long event for the school's Parents'-Teacher's Organization.—Photo by Brian Massey.

Vandals

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Waukegan, in an effort to catch the vandals and prevent future damage to the magical park built on the sweat of 2,000 community volunteers.

"Crime Stoppers will provide an anonymous source for the community to give information on the vandals," said Axton. "Calls that produce an arrest and indictment will receive a significant cash reward."

In addition, the couple plans to flood the area with flyers urging neighbors to watch the park and report any suspicious act to the police.

Antioch Police Lt. Charles Watkins said the department is stepping up its patrols in the area and has an active investigation ongoing, in connection with

Crime Stoppers.

"Each shift will increase patrols of the playground," said Watkins. "We will try and protect the playground from further damage."

Watkins added that local residents, who see people in the park after dusk, should call the police because all Antioch parks close at dark.

"Anytime people see someone in the park after hours, call us," said Watkins. "That is how we are going to catch the vandals. We could use the help of the community."

Residents can call the Antioch Police Department at 395-8585 or Crime Stoppers at 662-2222 if they have any information about the Centennial Playground damage.

Letter to the Editor

Senseless crime

Editor:
Vandalism is always a senseless crime. In this case, some morons vandalized our Centennial Playground sometime over the weekend of Nov. 7 and 8. These cowards, for no good reason caused over \$1,000 damage. That makes it a felony offense.

During five days in May, over 2,000 commu-

nity volunteers built and have an ownership in this playground.

We want it known that this kind of nonsense will not be tolerated!

We are working with "Crime Stoppers" to bring these delinquents to justice. If you have any information you think might help, please call "Crime Stoppers" at 662-2222. There is a significant cash reward for

information that leads to an arrest and indictment and all information is handled on a strictly anonymous basis.

Please call now! We want to put a stop to this senseless destruction of our playground!

Ted and Vickie Axton
Antioch Centennial
Playground
general chairmen and
Friends of the Playground
committee chairmen



Student of the Month

Douglas G. Bober was selected as the Student of the month at Antioch Community High School for the month of September. The program is sponsored by the Antioch branch of the Bank of Waukegan, which contributes \$50 each month to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund in the name of the student selected. The student of the month is selected by the Instructional Leadership Team at the school and is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school or community. Bober was nominated by Joe Fielding of the Math Department. The selection was made due to outstanding academic performance, with Bober being ranked 13th in a class of 427, President of the Sophomore Class and is taking Honors Chemistry and Geometry this year. Pictured with Bober are Fielding (left) and Bill Battistone of the bank.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc.

Black and white photos are also welcome.

Please send news items to Daniel Becker,
Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030
or call 223-8161.

SHARE/food stretches dollars

Making those food dollars stretch is always a challenge. But the SHARE/Food program sponsored locally by the Antioch Exchange Club can help food dollars go a long way.

SHARE/Food members pay \$15 per month and two hours of volunteer time. In exchange they get a well-balanced package of food worth more than \$40. The package typically contains several types of meat, various vegetables, fruits, plus staples such as pasta, rice and cereals. The food is high-quality and brand name and the package also contains a newsletter with recipes and meal plans.

SHARE/Food is not a government subsidized program and anyone, regardless of economic status, can join. Members pay their \$15 and commit to two hours a month of volunteer service. The volunteer hours can be spent helping package and distribute the Share/Food packages.

To sign up for this program, bring their money to one of the following locations by 1 p.m. Dec. 5: State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, Lake Villa Township Office, and the State Bank of Antioch Lindenhurst Facility.

Pick up will be on Dec. 19, just in time for the holidays, at the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SHARE (Self-Help and Resource Exchange) founded in 1983, is a non-profit, grass roots organization with outreach to communities in Chicago, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Southern Michigan.

For more information, call the SHARE/food Coordinators Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744, Ardeen Harris at 395-2761, or Yolanda Obermaier at 395-7554.

Army Corps of Engineers issues and denies applications

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Chicago District has issued permits, denials of request and other designations to the following petitions.

•No jurisdiction was issued by the corps for proposed construction of a boat slip near Stanton Bay in Fox Lake.

•A letter of permission was issued by the corps for proposed installation of a chlorine feed line within the existing water intake pipe for Zebra Mussel Control at Waukegan Water Treatment

Plant in Waukegan. Petition was filed by the city of Waukegan.

•A suspension was issued by the corps for the proposed replacement of 40 boat slips with 24 new boat slips on Catherine Lake off of Addison Lane in Antioch. Permit was filed by Felters' Association, Ltd.

•An individual permit was issued for the proposed modification of Waukegan Generating Station's discharge flume for the purpose of thermally treating Zebra

Mussels to prevent plant equipment infestations. Permit was filed by Commonwealth Edison.

•A nationwide permit was issued by the corps for the proposed removal and installation of a 15-inch sanitary sewer extension near Green Oaks. Permit was filed by the Southeast Green Oaks Sewer Partnership.

•A nationwide permit was issued by the corps for the proposed placement of a sanitary sewer line through wetlands and ponds and the permanent placement of fill into a less than an acre pond in Gurnee. The permit was filed by Westfield Development Corporation.

•A nationwide permit was issued by the corps for the re-authorization of a permit to fill a .28-acre retention pond at Knox Park in Lake Zurich. Permit was filed by

Ela Township.

•A nationwide permit was issued by the corps for the application to remove 380 feet of wooden seawall from a channel southeast of Grass Lake and replace it with metal seawall in Fox Lake. Permit was filed by Burkhart & Ohelerking, Inc.

•A nationwide permit was issued by the corps for the replacement of a bridge over Trevor Creek at Sylvan Woods Road in Antioch.

•A cease and desist letter was issued June 9 to the Fox Lake Harbor for unauthorized dredging and dredge disposal in Wetland and unauthorized pier construction in Fox Lake.

Any questions concerning the permits should be directed to Laura Wodrich of the regulatory functions branch at (312) 353-6428.

Plan food for needy event

Round Lake Beach Chiropactic will be hosting a food for the needy program during the week before Thanksgiving. All are invited to participate in this special event. Friends and family members who have not been a patient in this office before will be offered a free spinal exam and x-rays (if needed).

The spinal exam and x-rays will be available to any new patient who brings in minimum of five cans or

packaged goods. This special offer expires Saturday, Nov. 28. All goods donated will be donated to the Avon Township food pantry for distribution to the need families for Thanksgiving.

Call 740-2800 to set up

an appointment. Donations can be dropped off at 314 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach.



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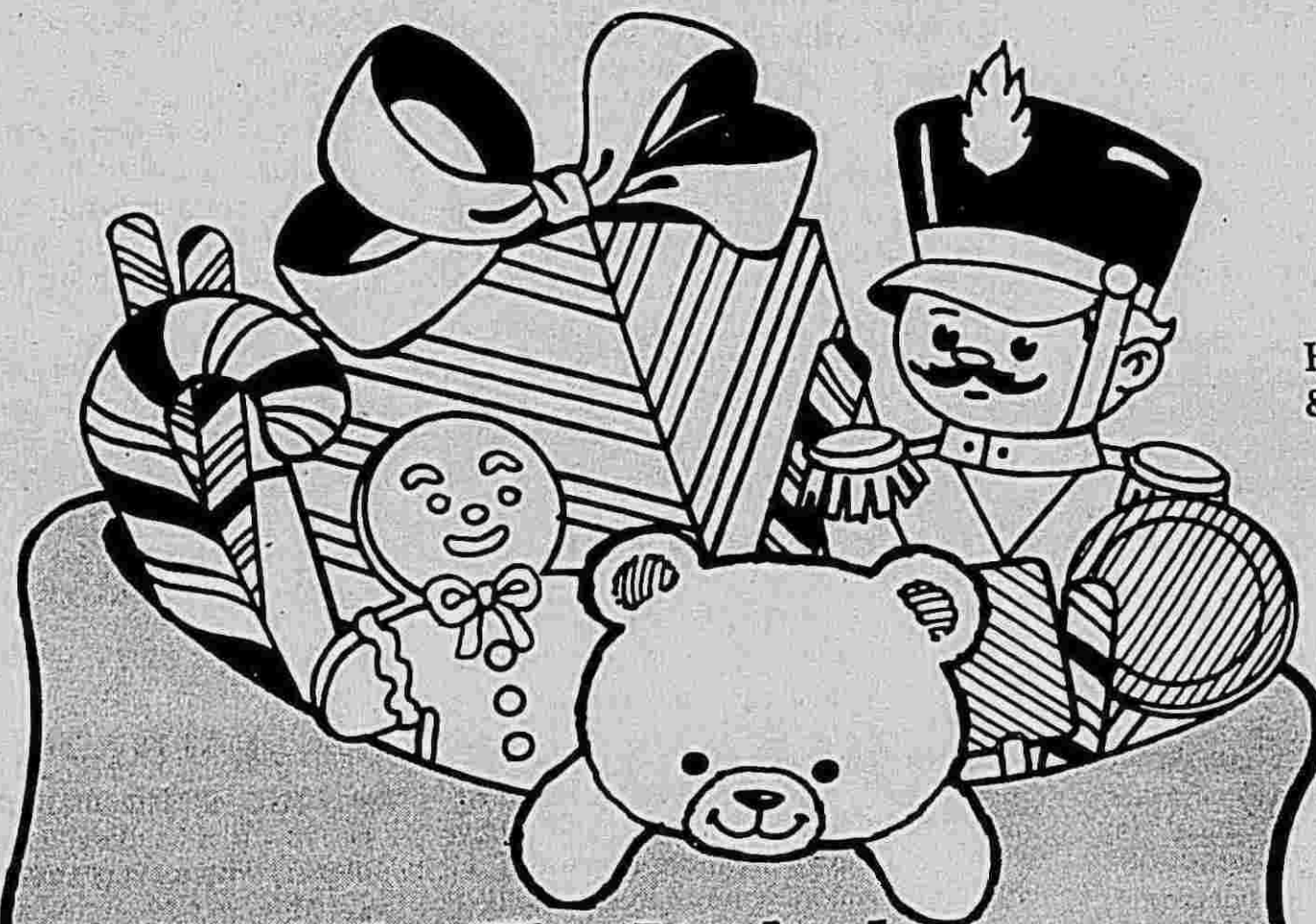
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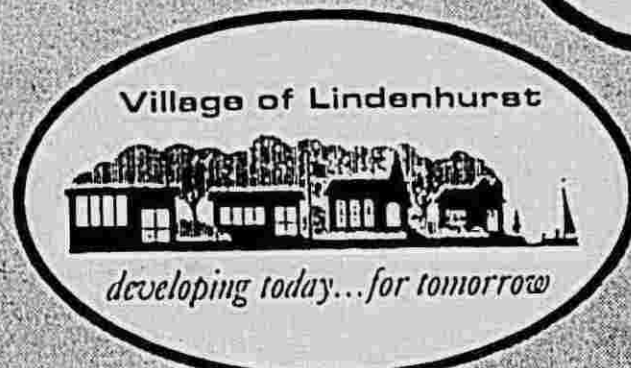
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Taxer OK, but not taxes

Voters are fickle in their attitudes toward new taxes.

One of the ironies of modern politics is that while voters hate tax increases they have a tendency to elect officials who will raise their taxes.

How else can you explain the continuation of the lop-sided Democratic majority in Congress? President-elect Bill Clinton made no secret about raising taxes, although he targeted the rich. Ross Perot picked up a surprisingly large following in a short period by advocating big increases in gasoline taxes.

Closer to home, County Board Chairman Robert Depke never passes up an opportunity to put in a strong word in favor of raising the tax on gasoline in Lake County four cents per gallon. Depke

has been promoting the gasoline tax ever since elected chairman two years ago. And he won reelection to the County Board without opposition.

Only Chairman Depke likes to refer to the additional four cents as a "user fee." You want more and better roads so you have to pay for them, Depke declares bluntly. Depke wants two cents for improvements and two cents for new highways. The Supreme Court threw a Constitutional wrench into the county gasoline tax designed for Collar County road building. Now there will be pressure on the General Assembly to make the tax permissible state-wide, which presumably would make it Constitutional--and legal.

So just what is the electorate trying to say? Do you suppose voters are fickle enough to want to have it both ways? No new taxes, but all the services and improvements that new taxes beget?

School didn't play fair on building proposition

by SANDER E. SUNDBERG

Gavin School officials have expressed their disappointment that the \$8.3 million referendum was defeated. I opposed the referendum not because I don't think we need more space but because I felt that the school board and administration acted irresponsibly in their proposal.

In the weeks leading up to election day, there were no public meetings, and with the exception of a few articles in the paper, there was only one page of information generally distributed to the voters. Almost all of the printed material was loaded with misinformation. I would like to discuss some of the "facts" that were presented.

Gavin officials wanted us to believe that all of Central School was 70 years old. Approximately 75 percent of the building was built in stages between 1948 and 1982. Only four of the 16 classrooms are small by today's standards, and the rest can be utilized as is or with minor remodeling.

Gavin officials never used the \$8,300,000 amount except on the ballot. They repeatedly used a \$5,000,000 figure implying that this was the total cost when this was the cost of the new Central. Since the plans have not been finalized, I would bet that the \$8.3 million figure is the amount that could be financed without raising taxes. I believe

that the Board's Facilities Committee had a responsibility to develop the lowest cost option. There is no law that says that "taxes can't go down."

Your paper used the analogy that "School referendum voters apparently believe a size-12 foot does fit into a size-10

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shoe." I would just remind Gavin officials that size-12 shoes come in a variety of styles and prices. If we can't afford one pair, shop around for a less expensive pair. You may have to go to a different shoe store and find a different salesman (architect).

I would like to offer the following challenge to the Gavin's officials: The voters wouldn't let you buy a Buick, so how about looking at a good, low-mileage, slightly-used Chevrolet?

The largest single chunk of our property taxes, about 40 percent, goes to support the Gavin School District. If they can save me a few dollars a year without affecting the quality of education, why not do it?

Editor's note: Sander Sundberg formerly taught at the college level. He is employed as a water quality consultant. He resides in Ingleside.

Letters to the Editor

Demos herald happiness

Editor:

I would like to express my deepest sorrow to all the Rush Limbaugh loving, ultra conservative, die-hard, fat cat Republicans in Lake County that are going to be taxed to death in the upcoming, and much needed, Clinton-Gore administration.

Please join me in a rousing chorus of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Eat your hearts out IRATE and all the other insidious Jack Martin groups. All hail the Democrats, long may they reign! I can't wait until Jan. 20.

Michael James
Lake Forest

School alternatives

Editor:

May I suggest to the Libertyville High School Board that they should be reading the will of the taxpayers—and that the taxpayers are prepared to beat you again and again. The 11,000 to 7,000 vote of this last bond issue attempt certainly should give the board evidence that the posture of the community is not to give you more money.

Instead, let's look at ways of better utilizing the present school building. As I have suggested before these include:

1. Extending the hours in which classes are held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2. Extending the numbers of months classes are held from 9 month to 11 months.
3. Offering some of the more optional courses on Saturday mornings—those students who want to attend those classes can come to attend those classes on those days.
4. Cut the ultra specialized courses back—two years of a foreign language should be adequate at the high school level, instead of four. Let's take the advanced computer courses and make those evening or Saturday morning courses instead of during regular curriculum. The courses such as metalworking, autobody, jewelry making, more advanced art courses can be out of the regular day-time curriculum.

Our high school kids are old enough to be partying, drinking, drugging and

have back-seat-of-the-car sex. Maybe if we give them some class alternatives in the evening and Saturdays we'll do more to keep them out of illicit and immoral activities.

I strongly urge the board to look for some other choices instead of another school bond issue. And while you're at it, why don't you place your trailer house classrooms behind the Butler building instead of in a residential neighborhood on Rte. 176.

Lauren R. Januz
Mettawa-Lake Forest

Can't have both ways

Editor:

Jack Martin of IRATE claims victory over COD (Curb Over Development) endorsed candidates. Maybe so, but I see it as a loss to the taxpayers.

Martin opposed the Dist. 128 bond referendum for Butler Lake building. Common sense tells me he should have supported the referendum because of all the new development in Libertyville he is supporting.

We are going to need more classrooms and possibly a new high school to fill the needs of the school system. Mr. Martin, I say you cannot have one and do without the other.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Toxic hazards abound

Editor:

How many people moved into Lake County knowing that its history of low population and high industrial base have left us with a toxic legacy.

We have Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Superfund Clean-up sites including: Waukegan Harbor which is contaminated with the cancer causing polychlorinated biphenyl's or PCB's, we also have an old asbestos site near Lake Michigan, an old hazardous waste dump in Waukegan and another in Wauconda, as well as other potential sites.

Latest on the horizon is another hazardous waste dump in Zion. Although this is not a Superfund site it has been determined that this site is producing 1'1' Dichloroethane. According to the "Academic Laboratory Chemical Hazards Guidebook" by William J. Mahn, Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1991, this chemical has toxic effects including central nervous system depressant/depression; skin irritation; drowsiness; unconsciousness; liver and kidney damage. The intent of the facility owners is to burn this material.

Even though several high ranking Lake County officials including Lake County Board and SWALCO chairman Robert Depke were notified of this toxic chemical's production in the ground water at the dump site they did not notify people who live as close as one mile away (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Two new laws altering cost of commuting

by BILL SCHROEDER

Leave it to the federal government to come up with a couple of laws that are sure to leave commuting motorists in a total state of befuddlement.

A year from now, complete provisions of the Employee Commute Options (ECO) program will go into effect making driving to work more costly and difficult.

Just before election, President Bush signed into law the Comprehensive Energy Policy Act penalizing people who drive a car to work by giving breaks to workers using public transit and vanpooling.

Talk about a double whammy for the poor guy whose paycheck depends on driving daily to Chicago or a close-in suburb.

Under ECO, the government will turn your boss into a parking policeman with fines up to \$100 annually per employee by forcing them to make workers' commuting habits "more efficient." This will be done by dividing the number of workers by the number of vehicles used to produce what the bureaucrats call the



APO (average passenger occupancy). Any employer in this locality with more than 100 staffers traveling to work between 6 and 10 a.m. must comply.

The new Energy Policy Act allows an employer to provide a worker with a "qualified transportation fringe" benefit of up to \$60 per month, typically in the form of a train or bus ticket, that is tax deductible. The act takes effect Jan. 1.

Both measures are designed to clean up the air.

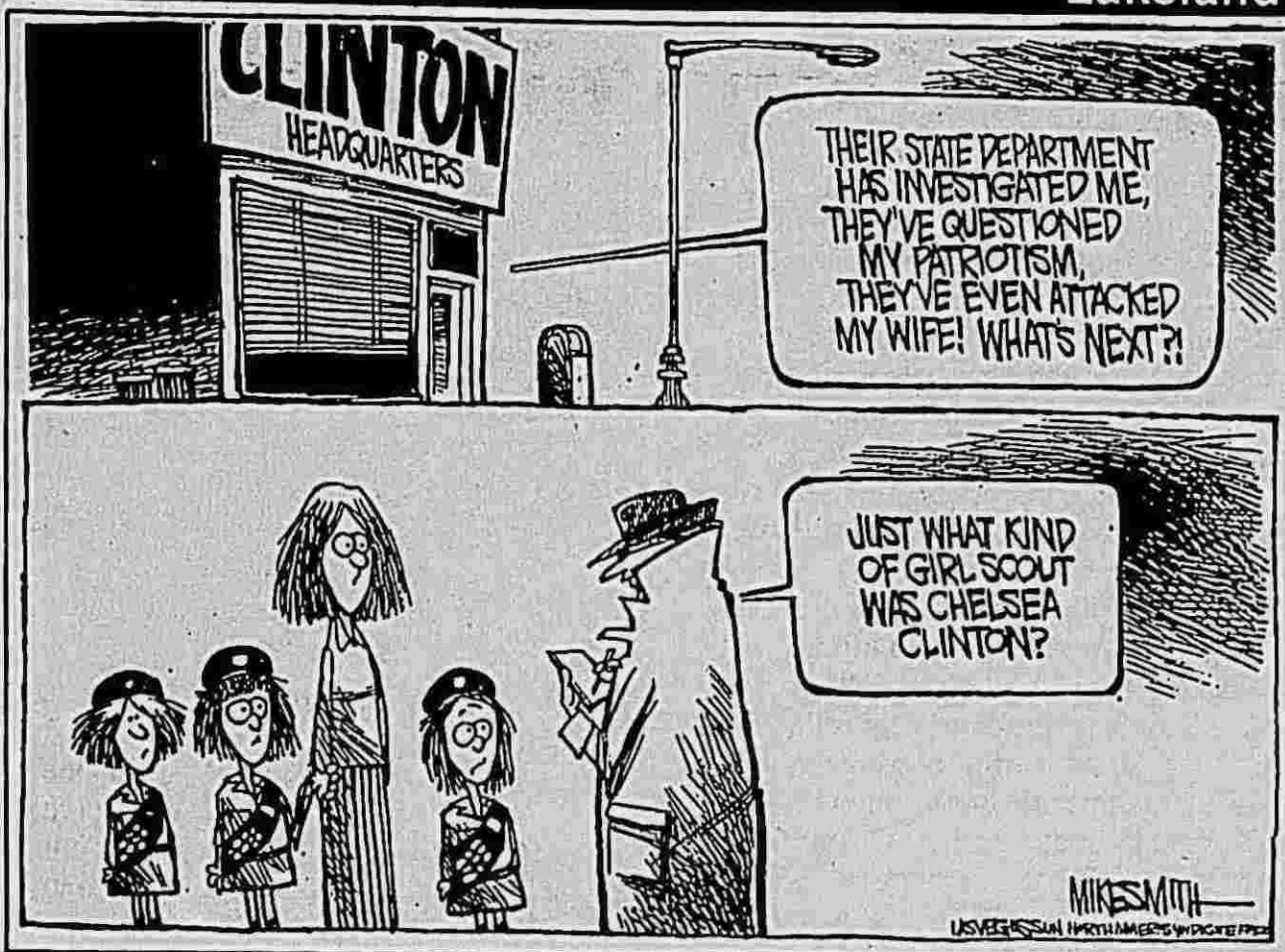
Just to prove that they have a heart, the feds are going to permit employers who exceed their APO goals to bank and sell credits to companies that fall short. It is envisioned that city firms with access to public transit will be selling their credits to suburban firms with work forces that must rely on automobiles to get to work.

Just think of all the new government jobs that will be opening up to do all the ECO monitoring and double-checking Energy Policy Act deductions. Looks more and more like the business of the U.S. is government, our nation's only true growth industry.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.





Pet drug bill curb will lead to suffering

by R.J. WEISSMAN, DVM

It has come to my attention through the American Animal Hospital Assn. of which I am a member, that the Food and Drug Administration may soon enforce provisions of the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act which state that any use by veterinarians of animal approved drugs in any manner other than that specifically stated on the label is illegal. Further, according to the act, use of human label drugs by veterinarians in any manner and in any patient is also illegal.

This means that over 60 percent of the drugs veterinarians use would no longer be available for judicious use. One important drug which would be eliminated is insulin. Both dogs and cats are affected by

diabetes. Many dogs and cats are also affected with a number of different kinds of cancer which can be treated with human label drugs.

I think that you can see that this portion of the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act is not in the best interest of the public or pets. I have given just a few examples of the way our pets may suffer and die if they

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are not treated with the drugs available now and in the future.

There is an amendment in the House, HR 5297, and one in the Senate, S2667, which deserve all pet owner and public support. We as veterinarians have seen the number of drugs we have found useful in the past diminished greatly due to the action of the Food and Drug Administration. We feel that the judicious use of human label drugs and extralabel uses of some drugs should be the decision of well trained and licensed veterinarians with the permission of the pets' owners.

In conclusion, as a member of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., the American Animal Hospital Assn., the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Assn. and the Chicago Veterinary Medical Assn., I am asking support on both of these bills, either in your own body of Congress or in the other house where you may be able to promote interest towards the proper and beneficial care of your pets, my pets and all of the pets, wild animals and zoo animals in the State of Illinois and the entire United States.

Editor's Note: Dr. Weissman has offices in Libertyville.

Letters

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and who use ground water as the source of water to their homes.

When asked, at the not very publicized meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, 1992, several very important questions, the so-called "experts" could not give adequate answers. Questions such as: What other chemicals are in this gaseous soup you intend to burn? What will happen to the toxic chlorine fumes which will be released upon incineration? What other chemicals will be released upon incineration? What will happen to the 1'1' Dichloroethane that is in the liquid state and already present in the ground water?

The residents of Lake County need to be aware that not only are there many toxic hazards in this county, but also that government regulations and public offi-

cials are not protecting you.

Lisbeth A. Fayer
Buffalo Grove

Editor's note: Lisbeth A. Fayer is an environmental biology instructor at the College of Lake County. She was an unsuccessful candidate for the County Board in the Nov. 3 election.

Traffic speed horrifying

Editor:
I am horrified at how fast cars drive by on Rt. 176 in Libertyville with seemingly no concern for the students walking to and from school nor the residents near Libertyville High and St. John's Church. Radios blare at all hours of the night and can be heard in our homes. There aren't any school warning

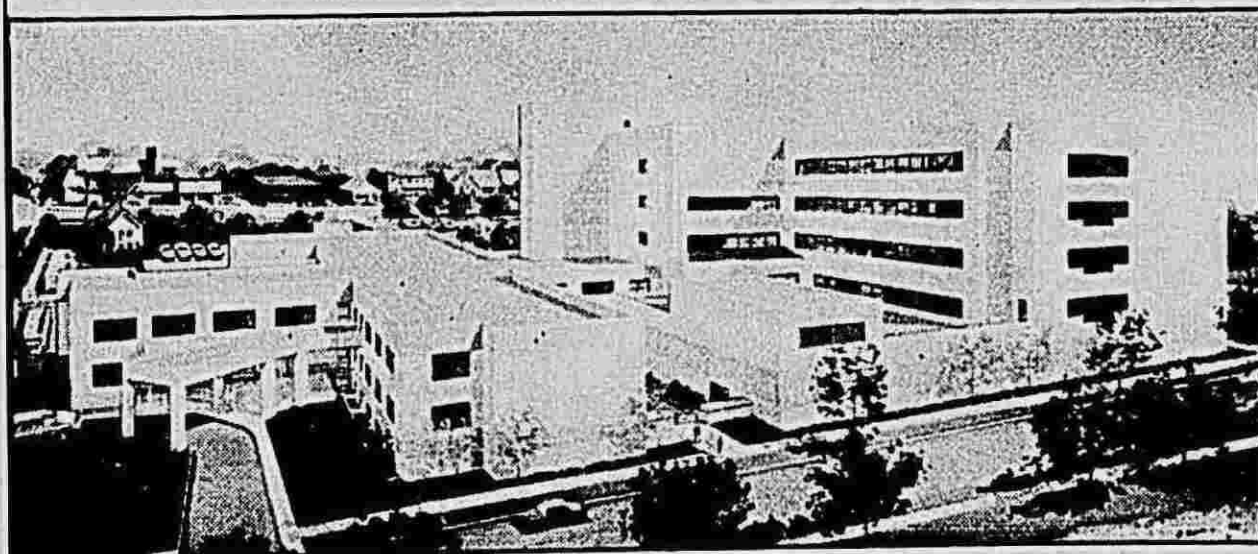
signs. The speed limit is 35 mph.

Here is what I propose: flashing school signs, lowering the speed limit, more police patrolling for speeding cars, an enforced noise ordinance.

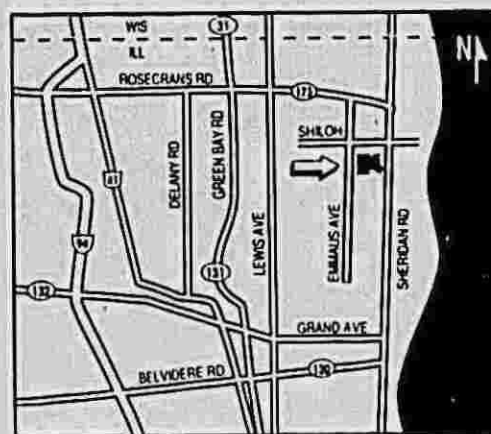
My German shepherd was hit by a car in front of our home. The person who hit our dog did not stop. Our dog was near death with internal injuries and bleeding. She spent a horrifying night in shock and breathing strictly with oxygen. Through sheer miracle she survived. Of course, my immediate anger is that my dog was hit; my real concern is next time it could be someone's child. It would be horrible if we had to change the traffic problems because a child was hit. So why don't we change them before that happens?

Sandy Kamen Wisniewski
Libertyville

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Who will be our next mayor?

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At the bottom, near the signature, is a small square for "Your comments."

MAYORAL WANNABES

Since last week's commentary about candidates for mayor and supervisor across the county, people have asked me to comment on other races.

Like in:

Antioch—With the retirement of Mayor Bob Wilton after 22 years in politics (six as mayor), there is a chance for voters to return an old face to that office—or a new one. Ray Toft, who has been in and out of the mayor's job over the years, may not be able to pass up the opportunity for another comeback. A wannabe is Trustee Marilyn Shineflug. She doesn't take no for an answer. Another hopeful is Trustee Larry Hanson. Both feel qualified after four years in junior roles.

Mundelein—Marilyn Sindles likes being mayor so much after one term she's ready to try again. Besides, Village Administrator Ken Marabella makes her look good.

Round Lake Park—Senior Trustee Don Newby will try again to become mayor after some thing like 17 years as trustee. He lost out four years ago to Cole Akins, who doesn't have the stomach for the top job. Newby's slate includes most of the sitting village board along with former clerk Helen Purol.

So far there is no competition, but that could change between now and the filing deadline.

Round Lake Beach—Carl Schrimpf shows no signs of retirement after 20 years as mayor. That has to be a record! He's made this village into one of the most stable and financially sound in west Lake County. Pretender to the throne is Robert "Baseball Bob" Boness. He tried four years ago and came close. That whet his appetite for another try.

Vernon Hills—Who would run if incumbent Barbara Williams didn't? There are a few pretenders to her four-year throne, like some of the sitting trustees. But she doesn't give any indication of retiring.

Wauconda—With the announced candidacy of one-term Mayor Jim Keagle for township supervisor, his vil-

lage job is up for grabs. Trustee Jim Eschenbach has been running for mayor for four years. Now, he gets his chance. Trustee Lee Hampel, the Abe Lincoln look alike, has also shown some interest. Both are respected members of the political community.

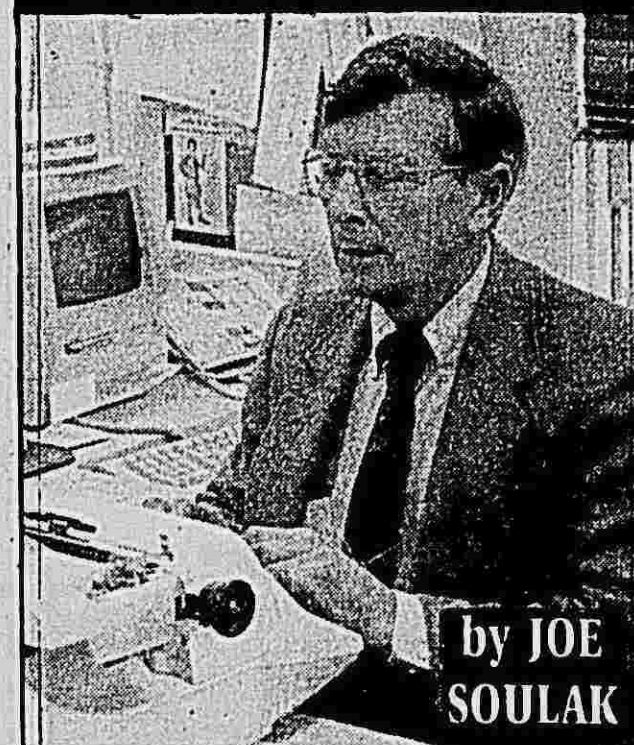
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ROUND LAKE

BEACH—When remodeling of the new village hall (the old public works garage/building) is completed early next year, the new central records facility will be in the center of the building. No windows! Some people are concerned. "We'll take care of that," Trustee John Thomas quipped. "Paint one on the wall."

WAUCONDA—Mayor James Keagle has set his sights on becoming the next township supervisor—succeeding the retir-

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by JOE SOULAK

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ing Jerry Beyer. Not a career politician, Keagle says he wants to study one of the ideas of Avon Twp. Supv. Russ Christian. The Avon leader has suggested the 18 township units of government be consolidated into six—to save money and cut the bureaucracy.

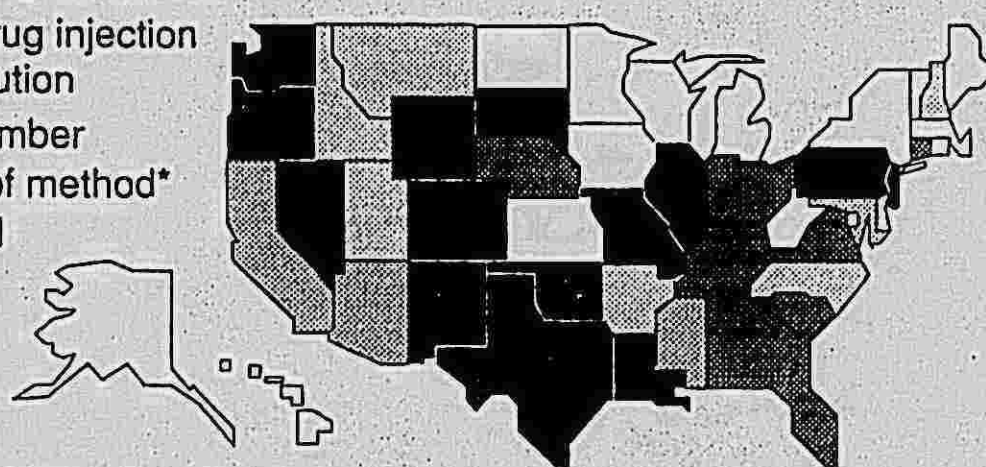
ROUND LAKE—There have been 12 mayors in the history of Round Lake. But there are only 11 pictures in the mayoral Rogues Gallery of village hall. Missing is a likeness of the longest-serving mayor; William Wilmington, 1917-1921 and 1923-1937. There is a picture of the man who broke the string from 1921-1923, Ben Peterkort.

WAUKEGAN—The name of Bob Neal, County Board member from Wadsworth, has surfaced as a candidate for president of the Lake County Forest Preserve. So has the name of long-talked-about candidate Robert Buhai of Lake Forest. Where does this leave Colin McRae of Mundelein? The politics should work themselves out this week.

Where capital punishment is legal

States allowing capital punishment and method of execution used:

- ☒ Lethal drug injection
- ☒ Electrocution
- ☒ Gas chamber
- ☒ Choice of method*
- ☐ Not legal



*Ark.: Those sentenced before 1983 can chose drug injection or electrocution
Del.: Those sentenced before June 1986 can chose drug injection or hanging
N.H.: Drug injection or hanging; no one has ever been sentenced
Mont.: Drug injection or hanging
Idaho, Utah: Drug injection or firing squad
N.C.: Drug injection or gas chamber

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FESTIVAL of Trees



Designers Jan Budris and Hsu Al Gruenwald put finishing touches on the 'Environmentree,' one of 44 unique trees to be on display at the Festival of Trees, Nov. 20-22, at Midlane Country Club.

A Christmas tradition sprouts

A dazzling array of some of the most beautifully decorated trees to ever grace Lake County homes will be on display at the first annual Festival of Trees, Nov. 20 to 22, at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

The Festival of Trees, sponsored by Friends of Victory and the Victory Hospital Foundation, has come to light through the efforts of more than 1,000 volunteers who have sponsored or designed trees, donated crafted items, helped set up the event or in some way donated time and talent.

The Festival of Trees will include 44 trees in a variety of styles with names like "Puttin' on the Glitz," "Star Spangled Christmas," "Southwestern Pastels," "Flower

Faerie Fantasy," and "Peace and Harmony."

Designer Lisa Robinson of Antioch has been creating her "Pheasant Run" tree for her husband's hunting club for years. This year, a larger audience will be able to enjoy this unusual tree. "Pheasant Run,"

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

a six and 1/2 foot tree sponsored by the Bank of Waukegan, will be decorated with eucalyptus, grape vine, orange lights, and stuffed pheasants.

The "Environmentree," designed by Proctors Cottage Florist in Libertyville and sponsored by the College of Lake County, is decorated with natural and recycled materials. It is trimmed with German statice, beeswax ornaments, cornhusks and dried roses. Also hanging from the tree are grapes made of a plastic mesh which Fuji mums come wrapped in.

Christmas lovers can come to the festival to bid for a tree, buy a tree, win one through a raffle, or just to get tree-decorating ideas.

The idea for a Festival of Trees came from Kaye Larsen, co-chair of the Festival and a member of Friends of Victory. Larsen was looking for a different type of fund raiser when friends told her of the Quad Cities Festival of Trees in Davenport, Iowa. "That is a fabulous festival," said Larsen.

With a goal of bringing a Festival of Trees to Lake County, members of the Friends of Victory visited tree festivals in Cedarburg and Racine, Wisconsin. They also went to a Festival of Trees conference held in Tampa, Florida, last January.

"All the festivals were so helpful. We got tons of information," said Sandra Welker, co-chair and Friend of Victory. "We picked out the activities that would fit in

at Midlane. You grow every year."

For this first Festival of Trees, the committee decided to concentrate on five areas — the designer trees and wreaths, a miniature area, a children's activities area, a bake shop, and a stage with continuous entertainment.

The Miniature area contains Christmas decorations under two feet. It will feature an array of crafted items including gingerbread houses, stockings, holiday baskets and miniature trees.

The Miniature area will be set up in a 24-by-24-foot house constructed by a task force of carpenters.

Children have a place of their own at Frosty's Fantasyland where they can visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Special activities for kids include face painting, coloring, fingernail painting, necklace making, and button making.

A special event for kids, "Breakfast with Santa," will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Tickets are \$5 per person and they are limited.

The Bake Shop will include goodies from six different non-profit groups which will be able to keep the profits.

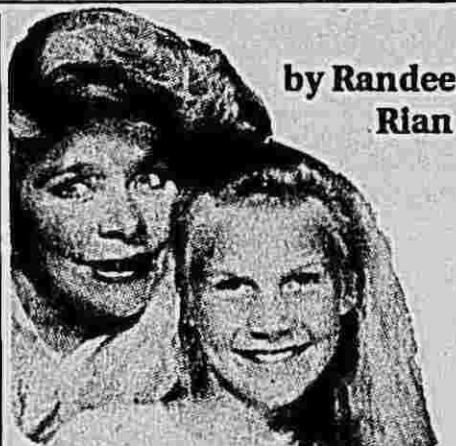
There will be a wide range of performances on the Entertainment Stage from jazz, to classical to barbershop quartet. Some local entertainers include the Libertyville Strolling Strings, the Libertyville First Presbyterian Handbell Choir, the Waukegan Winds and individual pianists.

Proceeds from this magnanimous event will benefit the HealthReach Clinic, opened last May, which serves people who either don't have health insurance or don't have access to primary healthcare.

The Festival of Trees will run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. General admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.



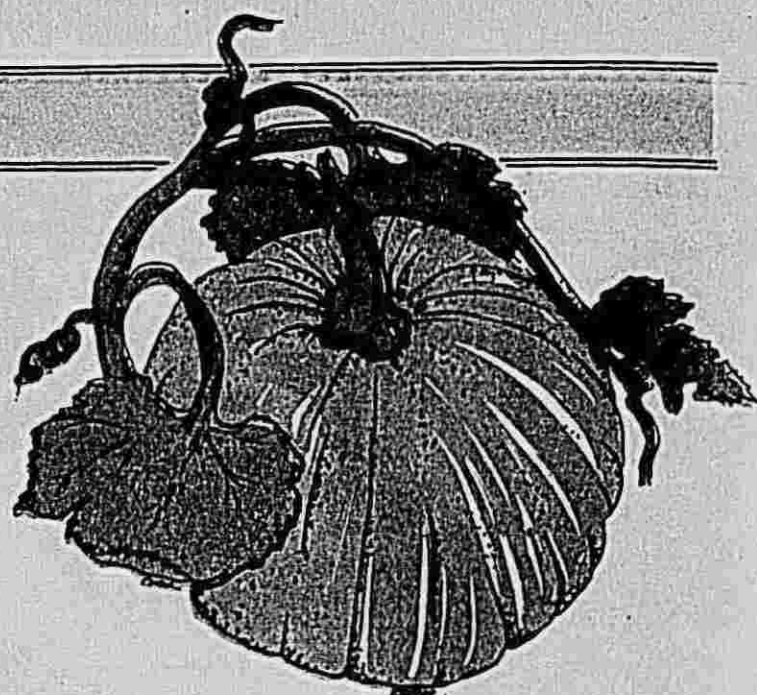
Victory Memorial Hospital President Timothy Harrington helps Festival of Trees Bake Shop committee members choose area organizations to stock and staff the shop. Six bake shop organizations were chosen by lottery. Anticipating delicious baked goods during the Festival are committee members (left to right) Barbara Richardson, Marilyn Salata and Pat Paizer.



by Randee Rian

We Give Thanks

This is what Thanksgiving is all about: family and friends gathered from far and near, the aroma of roasting turkey coming from the kitchen, a feeling of warmth and good cheer spreading throughout the house. For these and many other blessings, we give thanks.



Indian Caramel Corn

This is a must to make this year, not only for the fun of flavors, but the decorating possibilities. The Indian corn is festive easy-to-make.

2 quarts popped corn
1/2 c. packed brown sugar
1/4 c. butter
2 T. light corn syrup
1/4 tsp. vanilla

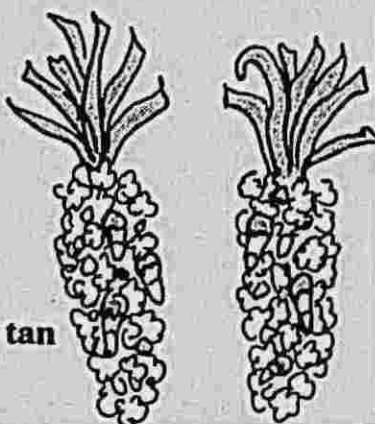
1 cup candy corn fun chips
Candy corn
Corn husks, parchment paper or tan raffia

Place popped popcorn in large buttered bowl. Combine brown sugar, butter, corn syrup and vanilla in small saucepan. Bring to boil and cook for 1 minute. Pour sugar mixture over popcorn. Stir to coat the popcorn evenly. Sprinkle with the 'fun chips' and stir well.

Lightly butter your hands and shape about 1/2 cup mixture into tapered oval about 4 inches long to resemble an ear of corn. While still sticky, press candy corn into ear of corn on all sides. Place on waxed paper to cool. Repeat with the remaining mixture.

To make the corn 'tassels', cut corn husks, parchment paper or tan raffia into twelve 6-inch squares. Roll into cone shape and fringe ends by cutting into strips. Insert into ends of corn with tip of sharp knife.

Makes about 12 ears of corn.



Holiday Gift Baskets

Recycling takes a fancy turn with these decorated gift baskets made with four brown paper bags. Three of the sacks—slipped into one another and rolled down at the rims—form a trio of plump, stacked coils for the basket sides; a fourth bag, with bottom cut out, rolls into a sturdy handle that slips over the basket. You can use yarn threaded through the bags with a needle to add color and hold the layers together.

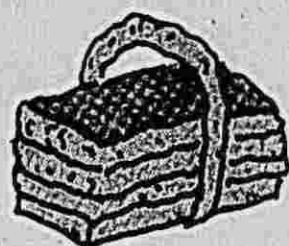
The baskets can hold a fair amount of weight; use them to carry homemade cookies or small gifts to pretty house plants.

For basket sides, roll rim of bag to within 2 inches of its bottom. Roll and insert second and third bags to make a trio of stacked coils.

For handle, cut bottom off fourth bag; roll sides down to make coil, then fold cut edge under on inside of coil. Slip handle over basket.

Use glue gun to secure handle to basket. Embellish as you'd like, I used leaves, pumpkins and cut-out ears of corn.

These baskets are really nice made-up, inexpensive and sturdy.



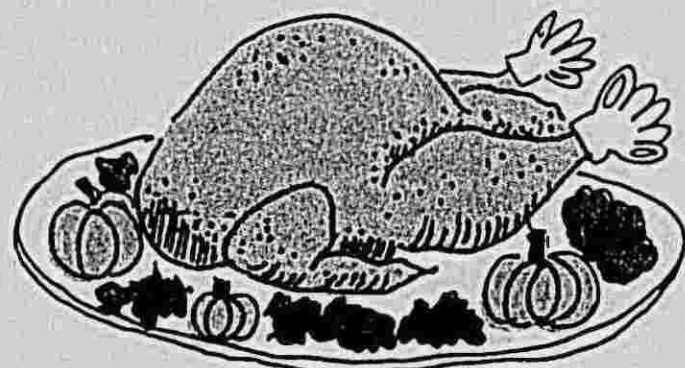
Hearty Turkey Stuffing

My favorite holiday stuffing, I still make and enjoy this every year.

1-1/2 lbs. hamburger
6 c. dry bread crumbs
1 lg. onion, chopped
3 c. celery, chopped
1/4 lb. butter
1 lb. chicken livers
2 heaping T. sage or summer savory
Brown hamburger with onions, drain. Place in large bowl and add dry bread crumbs. Cook celery in minimum amount of water. Add butter to cooking celery and

cook till celery is almost tender. Cook livers in small amount of water about 20 minutes or until centers are not pink, drain. Use food processor to mash the livers.

Add to the hamburger/bread crumb mixture. Season with salt, pepper and sage or summer savory. Add celery/butter juice to make the stuffing more moist.



Turkey Soup

Waste not, want not...Make that turkey-bird work a little bit harder after that wonderful meal. An easy soup, but sure to draw many good compliments.

The Stock: Remove the meat from the carcass and reserve for use in the soup. Place the carcass in a large pot and add a couple of carrots, 1 onion, 2 stalks celery with leaves, a handful of parsley—all coarsely chopped. Add a few peppercorns, a bay leaf and a 1/2 tsp. of leaf thyme. Add water to cover, boil; then cover and simmer 6-8 hours. Strain, refrigerate overnight, uncovered. Remove fat from top of stock.

Soup:
10 c. stock
1 med. onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 carrots, chopped

1 T. olive oil
1 T. butter
turkey meat, chopped
1/4 c. parsley, chopped
1 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. sage
4 oz. egg noodles
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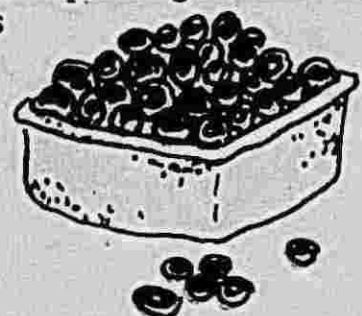
Heat stock to boiling, taste for strength. If weak, boil down to concentrate flavors. Sauté onion, celery and carrots in oil and butter. Add rest of ingredients to stock. When noodles are cooked, add vegetables and serve. So comforting on a cold, blustery evening.



blend till berries are crushed. Scrape into bowl, cover and refrigerate.

This should be prepared 1 to 2 days prior to serving, as it thickens and deepens in color. Serve chilled.

Makes 3 cups.



Sweet Potato Biscuits

Tender and moist, these biscuits will become a tradition on your holiday table.

2c. cooked, hot, mashed sweet potatoes
1/2 c. shortening
3/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. plus 2 T. buttermilk
3 to 4 c. flour
1 T. plus 1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Combine sweet potatoes and shortening, stirring until shortening melts. Add sugar and buttermilk, stirring well. Add flour, baking powder, soda and salt, stirring until blended.

Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with a 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place biscuits on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until biscuits are highly browned.

Makes 3 dozen.

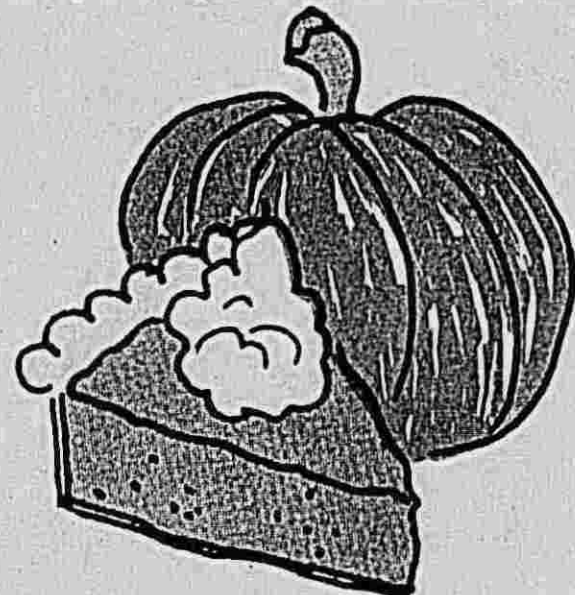
Best Pumpkin Pie

Yes, another fantastic pumpkin pie recipe for you to try...This one has a touch of brandy and molasses for some zing!

2 c. canned pumpkin
1-1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1 tsp. powdered ginger
2 T. brandy
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 T. butter, melted
1 T. molasses
1 unbaked 9 or 10-inch pie shell, baked 8 minutes in a hot oven
1 c. heavy cream, whipped
2 T. brandy

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Mix pumpkin, sugar, spices, brandy, salt, eggs, butter and molasses in order given. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in oven for 10 minutes. Then reduce temperature to 300 degrees and bake 1 hour. Serve with brandy flavored whipped cream. Serves 6.





Guy Addins (Rolf) and Kelly Prybycien (Liesl) star in "The Sound of Music."

'Sound' perfect holiday show

The Lincolnshire Theatre has premiered the perfect holiday musical, "Sound of Music."

The music of Rodgers and Hammerstein is as fresh as it was when Florence Henderson and Julie Andrews sang it. What better show to take the entire family to for a special Christmas treat than this musical tale about the real-life Trapp family.

Marriott favorite, Kathy Santen, brings new enthusiasm and verve to the part of Maria. Santen's energy, so evident in her previous Marriott roles like "Peter Pan," "Joseph and the Incredible Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Chess," lights up the Lincolnshire stage.

Ray Frewen, the Marriott award-winning king in "The King and I," plays Capt. von Trapp rather sternly, but with a lot of tenderness peeking through, while Kelly Prybycien is an engaging Liesl.

Almost anyone who has played the part of the Mother Superior, steals the scene when she sings, "Climb Every Mountain," so it is with Ann Arvia.

Richard Rodgers had a habit of writing one magnificent song for many of his musicals, one that requires a stupendous voice. Usually a rather unimportant character with a fantastic voice delivers the song. "My Fair Lady" had its "On the Street Where You Live," "Carousel" had its "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Sound" has its "Climb Every Mountain."

In case any of our readers have been locked in an underground cave for the last 30 years, "Sound" is the musical story of the escape of the singing von Trapp family from the Nazis in Austria during WW II.

Classic favorites like the title song, "Sixteen Going On Seventeen," "My Favorite Things," and "Do-Re-Mi," delivered in top form by this cast, will please young and old alike.

Speaking of the young, little Andrea Noel Costa and Rachel Harrington are still dangerous to be on stage with, just as they were in "Annie Warbucks."

There are those who object to the "sacricinity" of "Sound," but isn't Christmas the one holiday that should be full of sweetness and light? Who ever heard of a "lite" Sugar Plum Fairy, or a sugarless candy cane. "Sound" will be running at the Lincolnshire Theatre through Jan. 24, 1993.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Cable hooks up laugh circuit with new show

Northwest Lake County's comedy vendor Patty Hink Hermes is taking her show to the airwaves this month via U.S. Cable.

Patty's Comedy Connection at the Normandie will be filmed, Thursday night, Nov. 19 at the Normandie, 1207 N. Skokie Hwy., Gurnee.

The show will be broadcast for four consecutive Mondays, starting Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. on Channel 3.

Comics will include Bob Thomas, WXLC radio per-

sonality and regular at Zanies and the Funny Bone and Tim Komisky, owner of Sir Laughs Alot comedy club in Milwaukee. The emcee will be Michael Garb.

Patty, an Antioch resident, was planning a bus trip from Kempf's bar on Petite Lake Road in Antioch. The trip is being sponsored by Antioch watering holes Kempf's and Doc's Landing. The bus was to leave at 7 p.m. For information on this

trip or future trips call 395-2484.

The next edition of the show will be filmed on Dec. 17 and will feature comedians Jim Harrison and Bob J., a favorite at St. Peter's "Footlights."

Patty says it may be tough going up against Monday night football, but sports fans can catch a few laughs at half-time. "With 52,000 viewers, were sure to catch a few," she said.—CLAUDIA M. LENART



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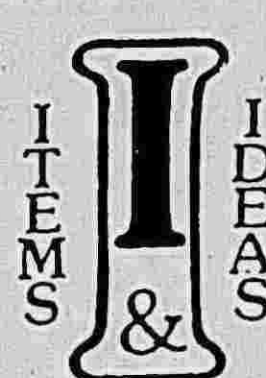
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FRIDAY

Solo super party set

Solo Singles are holding their monthly Super Party Dance Friday, Nov. 20 at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein, Rtes. 45 and 83 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Continuous dance music with Chas Bros. Band and DJ will be available. Cost is \$8. For more information call 816-1011 or 870-7397.

Senior Christmas boutique

All hand-crafted items for sale featuring wood, ceramic, knit, crochet, jewelry, dolls, wreaths and much more will be available at the Horizon Village 7th annual Senior Christmas Boutique. Published author, Dixie Sparks of Horizon Village will feature her framed and unframed original poems. Part of the proceeds go to organizations such as Battered Women, Salvation Army, and others. For more information call 872-1319. Horizon Village is located between 21st St. and Rte. 173 on Kenosha Rd., Zion.

Barrington lyric to hold seance

On Friday, Nov. 20, the Barn of Barrington will be the setting for a seance. At 8 p.m. members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will begin a spiritualistic meeting and communicate with operatic heroes and heroines from the beyond. Barrington Lyric's medium, Jeanette Muench, will interpret questions-at-large and present them to eight ghosts represented in the heavenly bodies of Lyric chapter members. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 382-4992.

Parent support group

Raising a family is a tough job. Even the best parents have bad days every now and then. Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the stress of raising children. The Parent Group offers weekly Parents Anonymous support groups on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. in Waukegan and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in Vernon Hills, and in Zion on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

SATURDAY

Holly Lane bazaar

The Mundelein United Methodist Church, Rtes. 83 and 60 and Diamond Lake Rd., will hold its annual Holly Lane bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. The bazaar will feature holiday decorations and ornaments, stitchery, ceramics, floral and wreath arrangements, bakery goods and a fish pond for the children. All

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by JIM WARNKEN,
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In addition to taxes, many hotels, particularly in the Caribbean, add service charges, utility surcharges and mandatory tips. Ask if they are included.

Most advertised tour packages include a budget hotel, known in the industry as a "lead" hotel. It may suit you just fine, but remember hotel standards in other countries are much below that of the U.S. You may want to think twice about a "one star" hotel in Jamaica. Location can also be a factor. For example, the lead advertised hotels in Cancun are usually a 20 minute bus ride from the beach while in Hawaii they may be only across the street from the ocean.

Your best bet is to first pick the hotel (with the help of your travel agent, of course) then have him/her get quotes and identical packages from several tour operators.

Finally, don't risk your money and your vacation with a financially unstable tour operator. The system works like this. You give your money to your travel agent, who forwards it on your behalf, to the tour operator who is responsible for paying the hotels, airlines, etc. If the tour operator fails to do this, you're going to get to your hotel and find yourself having to pay for your room again. Take your travel agent's advice if he/she recommends not using an unstable tour operator.

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SUNDAY

Festival of crafts

St. Joseph School, 118 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake will host its 10th annual Festival of Crafts on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the school gym. More than 50 crafters will display their handmade items ideal for home decor or holiday gift giving. Also included will be a snack bar, a country kitchen bake booth, a visit with Santa and children's cookie decorating booth. The craft fair benefits St. Joseph's Parents Plus, a parent organization dedicated to enhancing the educational experience of St. Joseph school children. For additional information call the school at 546-1720.

WON to meet Nov. 22

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Our Lake County Museum." For further information call 362-2900.



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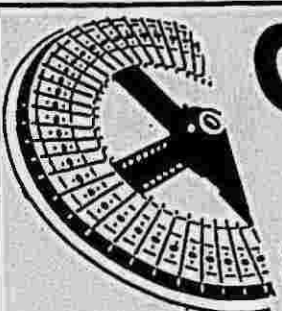
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COMING SOON

Christian Singles game night

The Christian Singles group, age 50 and up, is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is nondenominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. On Saturday, Nov. 28 the Christian Singles will be holding a game night at Calvary Temple, 450 Keeler Ave., Waukegan. Bring a wrapped gift for prizes. On Dec. 5 join the Christian Singles for their Christmas luncheon at the Country Squire in Grayslake. Linetta Tranthane will be the guest speaker. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 662-7288 or 872-3408. For further information call 662-0354.

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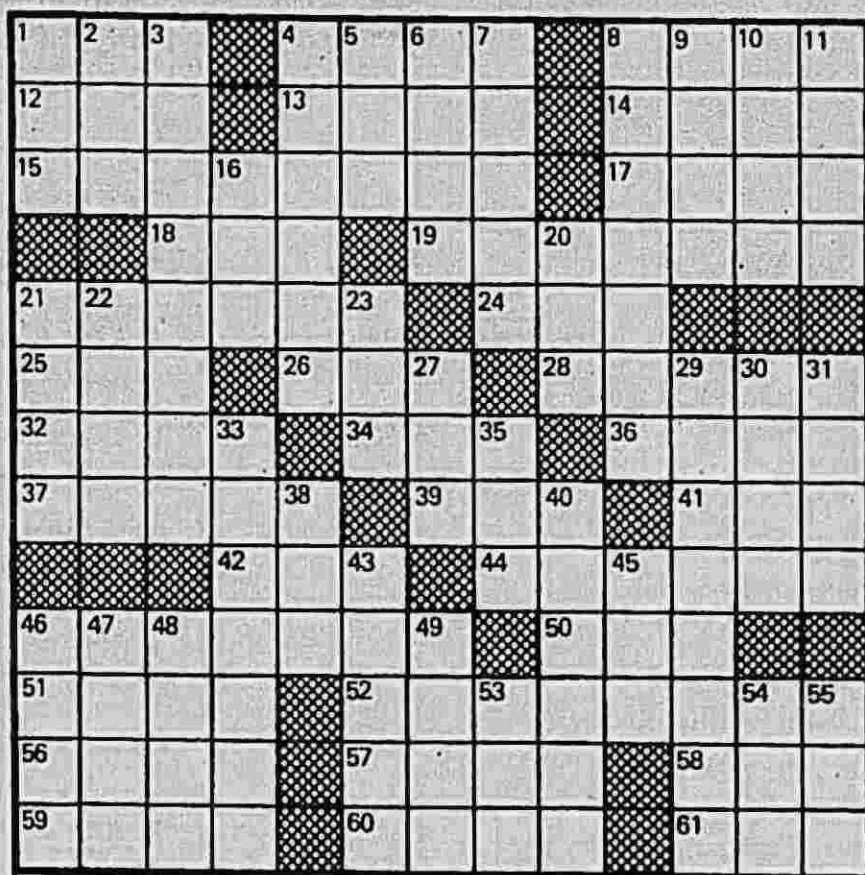
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ACROSS

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4. Wet
8. Mine entrance
12. Maugham's "Cakes and —"
13. On the briny
14. Mother of Apollo
15. Broadway musical
17. Trim
18. Ballpoint
19. French salad dressing
21. Like some canned tomatoes
24. Soldier's bed
25. Before
26. Continued loud noise
28. Anesthetic
32. Word with wire
34. Peak
36. Painful
37. Abounds
39. Cavity
41. Employ
42. Obstacle
44. Fidgeted
46. Follow a cookbook
50. Caviar



DOWN

1. Ripped
2. Teacher's favorite
3. Dutch cheese
4. Eng. river
5. First lady
6. Buddies
7. Grape features
8. Sunbather's goal
9. Seance sound
10. French isle
11. Personal objection
12. Like some socks
13. Cleopatra's undoing
14. Stingy
15. Lose control
16. Louisa May and family
17. Sandwich shop
18. Gleason's "How Sweet —!"
19. Eur. shad
20. Conger
21. Iowa campus
22. Skin
23. Lake or tribe
24. Morse code term
25. Numbers (abbr.)
26. Cat or dog
27. Scottish Gaelic
28. Clarinetist's need
29. Symbols
30. Brit. air arm
31. Glum
32. Imprecations
33. Summary
34. Titanic's signal
35. — on it!
36. Musical passage
37. Soviet sea
38. Virgil's 552
39. Actor Carney
40. One of the Gabors
41. Years in a decade

Answers to Crossword



Kidz Fare

Greatest show on earth plays at Chicago Stadium

The Greatest Show on Earth continues its Chicago run at Chicago Stadium, Nov. 17 - 29. Headlining in this action-packed extravaganza are 40 of the finest artisans from the Mongolian State Circus and Mongolian National Folk Dance Troupe, appearing for the first time ever in the Western Hemisphere.

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Circus audiences will also see a mesmerizing display of stealth and stamina from the People's Republic of China — 13 "nija" masters performing the ancient martial art of Wushu in its finest form. Brandishing swords, whips, spears and cudgels, these supple masters execute an awesome assortment of kicks, punches, crouches and dodges as they engage in mock warfare.

From Moscow comes the prima ballerina of the high wire — Fatima. Artful aerialists from Romania perform risky maneuvers high above the arena floor; and dexterous foot jugglers from the Philippines amaze and amuse.

Animal anomalies include regal Bengal tigers presented by America's own Wade Burck, lovely Bernice Collins and her "big and little horses," and the canine capers of Lloyd's Old English Sheepdogs and the Adams Family dogs. And, for the first time ever, equilibrists perform atop perambulating elephants with a special appearance by that mighty mammoth, King Tusk.

Tickets for this all-new edition of The Greatest Show On Earth can be purchased at the Chicago Stadium Box Office and all Ticket Master Outlets. Prices are \$13.50, \$9.50, and \$7.50. To charge tickets by phone (312) 559-1212; for general information at the Chicago Stadium call (312) 733-5300. —RHONDA VINZANT



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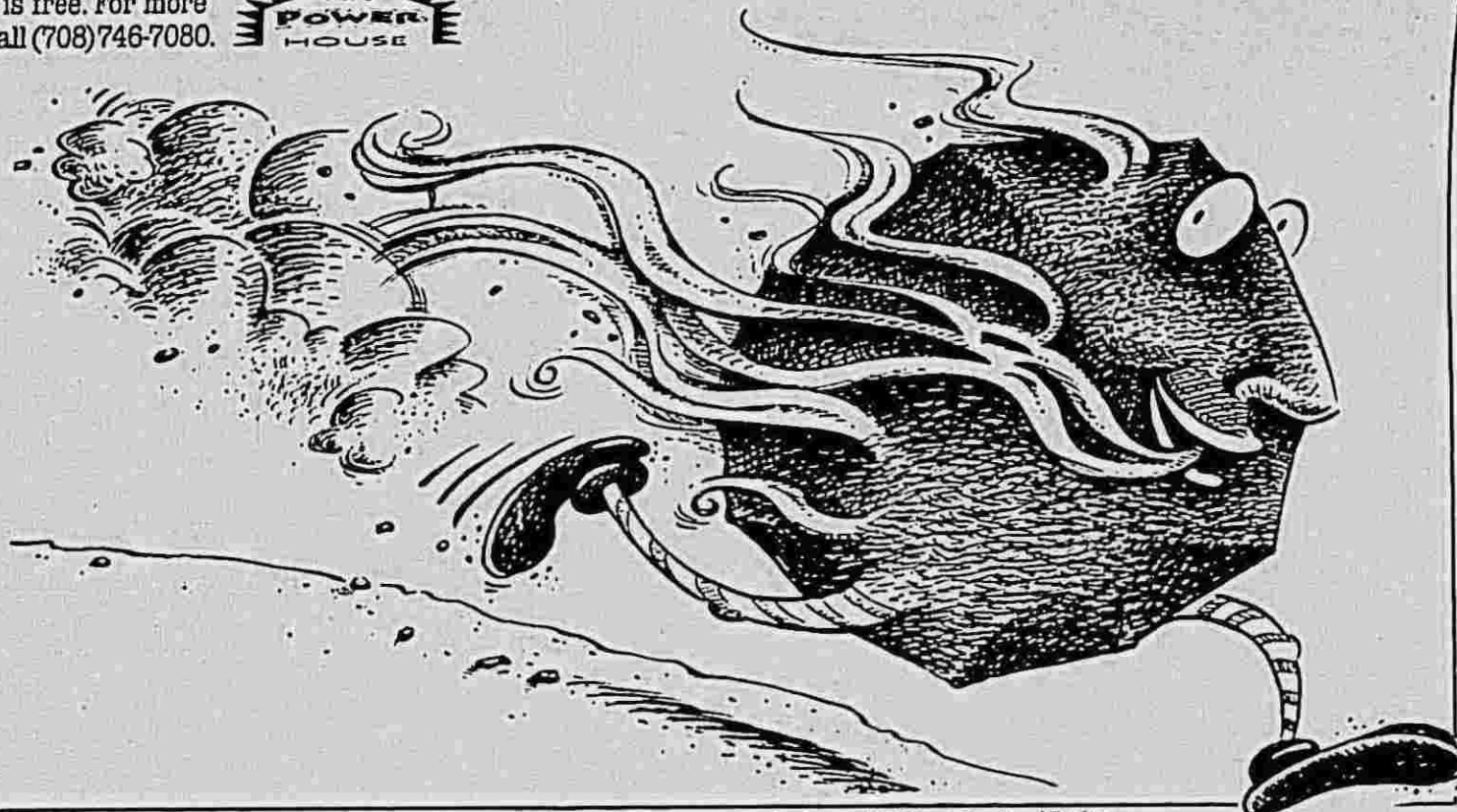
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In addition, your refrigerator will not have to go hungry either, as all of the leftovers will be carefully packaged for the ride home.

But the holiday activities at the Squire do not end at Thanksgiving, as the Country Squire right now has all the holiday decorations inside and outside to put you in the festive spirit. Yes, those cute little people that move will be greeting you, the lights, the smell of pine needles in the air, and a toasty warm fire crackling in the background are just some of the reasons why the Country Squire is a great place to be during the holidays.

Plan to bring family and friends as the Squire will be open Christmas Eve,

serving lunch and dinner, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. After all of the presents are opened, they will be serving dinners from noon until 9 p.m. on Christmas Day.

As for your New Year's fun, the Sears mansion will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on New Year's Eve and dinner from 4 p.m. on. In addition, there will be a special New Year's Eve menu as well. A disc jockey will start the dancing in the living room at 9 p.m. and of course hats, horns and noisemakers will be passed out before the clock strikes midnight. It's a pay as you go party, so stay as long as you wish.

In the banquet building, the Squire will be offering its popular New Year's Eve package party for one low price. Cocktails with premium liquors at 8 p.m., and a full seven course dinner at 9 p.m. There will be unlimited wine available with your dinner and a champagne toast at midnight.

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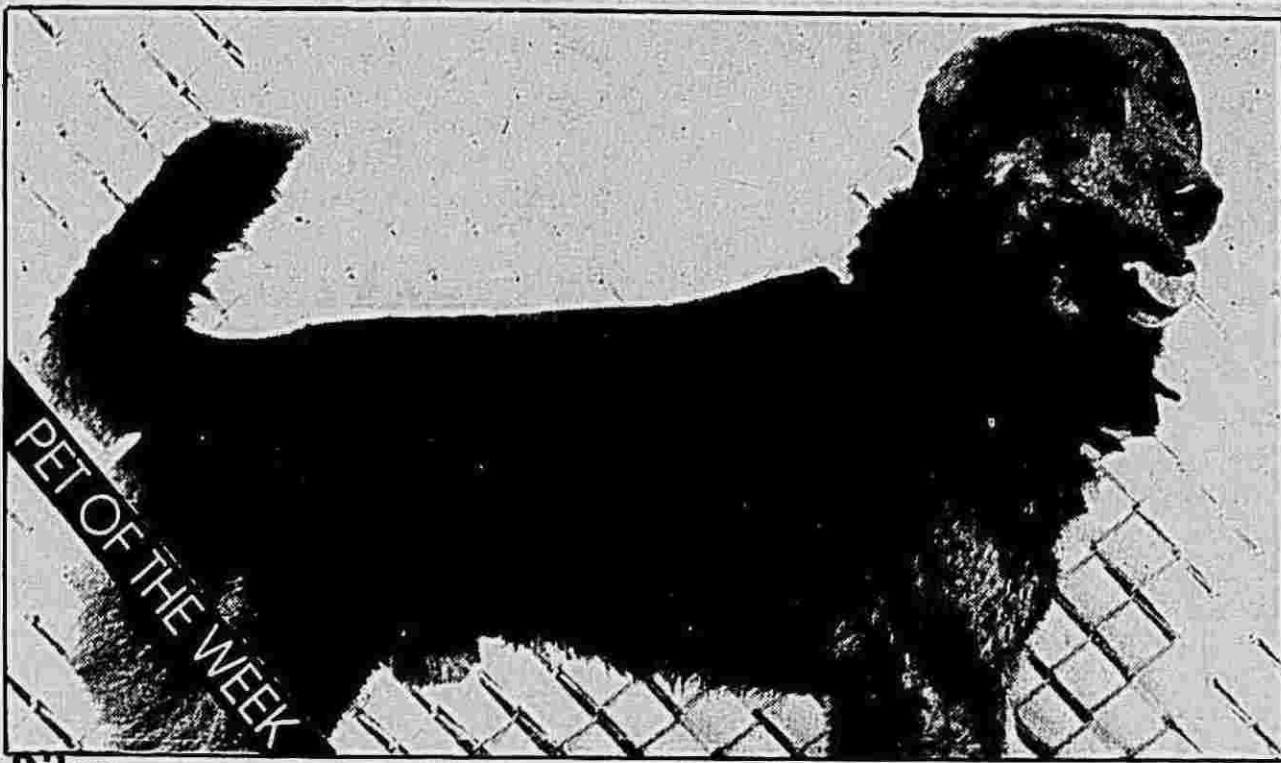
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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses from Nov. 4 through Nov. 9.

Nov. 4

Istvan Balog and Erzsébet Farkas, Gurnee; Donald Lee Barnes and Tracie Lynne Cline, Gurnee; Joseph Scott Fischer, Ingleside and Julie Michelle Petersen, Grayslake; Richard Joseph Fulton and Soraya Venice Silas, North Chicago; Steven Bruce Johnson and Colleen Mary Shields, Mundelein; Gregory Alan Miller, Zion and Marlene Joanne Edwards, Antioch; John Francis Podjasek Jr., Barrington and Joanne Harrington, Hoffman Estates; John C. Richardson, Great Lakes and Shelley Lynn Hoppe, Kenosha, Wis.; John Bradley Rosander, Rockford and Shelley Ann Snarski, Vernon Hills; Sidney Earl Sapp and Juanita Ellen Lane, Lake Zurich and Chad D. Whitman and Kelli Leigh Savola,

Gurnee, Nov. 5

Steven Alan Ciolino and Dru Ann Resner, Prairie View; Anthony Cipolletti and Maria Lee Kuebler, Gurnee; John Charles Clark, Zion and Lynne Marie Rose, North Chicago; Paul Francis DeMarco, Lombard and Kimerly Ann Elowson, Buffalo Grove; Michael Charles Mace, Chicago and Vitoria Anne Jemore, Lake Villa; Dorivoje V. Milonovic and Helen Peyakovic, Libertyville; Earl Wayne Norris and Nancy Arlene Gathers, Great Lakes; John A. Romb Jr. and Tiffany Louise Gabel, Round Lake Beach. Nov. 6

Bernardo Bustos and Susana Rosado, Wauconda; Josue Santiago Delatorre, Great Lakes and Zaida Pina, Miami, Fla.; Everardo Gomes and Karla Sanchez, Round Lake Beach; James Robert Henry and Jeanette Helena Senter, Gurnee; James Edmund Jack-

owski and Jaclyn Ann Miller, Gurnee; Tracy Bryon Krumnauer, Grayslake and Kathleen Ann Pekkarinen, Lincolnshire; Stephen Walter Lieske, Wheeling and Gerda Marie Duke, Mundelein; Reginald Robert Pontillo and Joanne Antoinette Gentry, Mundelein; Donald Joseph O'Toole and Norma Rose Wundsam, Wauconda; Kevin Michael Shanahan, Lindenhurst and Kathryn Ann Dorantes, McHenry; Carl John Shellenberger and Deborah Lee Sands, Libertyville.

Nov. 9

Allen Gene Cork, Great Lakes and Amy Louise Jones, Kenilworth; Rand Howard Gloger and Peggy Ann Garrett, Hawthorn Woods; Raymond Lee McClelland and Teresa Jean Deneen, Lake Zurich; Jose Jesus Martinez and Sara Joan Friske, Round Lake Beach; Darryl Lamont Nesbitt and Veronica Argatha Davis, Gurnee

CLC accepts applications, registrations for spring

Registration for spring semester courses will begin Nov. 30 at the College of Lake County for new, continuing and returning students who were not enrolled for fall courses. New students enrolling for credit courses must submit an application for admission before they register. The spring semester will begin Jan. 19.

In-person registration for students who have completed the admission process will be accepted from Nov. 30 to Dec. 11 and Jan. 4 to 18 at CLC's main campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake; Lakeshore Campus, 111 N. Genesee St., Waukegan; and Southlake Educational Center, 1860 First St., Highland Park. Telephone and self-registration will be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 18 and Jan. 4 to 18. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The following services are available during in-person registration hours: career, program and registration advisement; financial aid; basic skills assessment; and math placement testing.

CLC tuition is \$35.10 per credit hour for in-district residents and \$141.45 per credit hour for out-of-district residents. Out-of-district students who work in CLC's district are eligible for in-district tuition.

For information and registration assistance, call the Grayslake campus at 223-6601, Ext. 2573; Lakeshore Campus at 623-8686; and Southlake Educational Center at 433-7884.

Three seek vacant judge spot

Chief Judge Charles F. Scott has received applications from three candidates seeking the associate judge vacancy which now exists due to the resignation of Judge Susan Fayette Hutchinson from her associate judge position. Seeking the appointment are: Ward S. Arnold of Union, Richard H. Jackson of Cry-

stal Lake, and Patterson Carl Meuth of Waukegan.

Each applicant will have the opportunity to have an interview with the circuit judges. Public comment is welcome by letter on or before Nov. 27, and should be addressed to Chief Judge Charles F. Scott, Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL

60085-4359.

The Circuit Judges will meet sometime after the period for public comment to select the names of two candidates to be placed on the ballot. After the ballot is prepared in Springfield and sent to each circuit judge, the judges will return their votes to Springfield within 10 days.

Victory Lakes honors volunteers

The 110 member volunteer force of Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst was honored at Victory Lake's 1992 Volunteer Recognition and Awards Luncheon, held at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant, Lake Villa.

During the first 10 months of this year, Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center volunteers contributed 8,773 hours of service in 20 different areas.

"Our volunteers are very dear to us, they not only share their time, but also, their many special talents. They bring joy and happiness to so many resident's lives, we are very fortunate to have each and every one of them," says Janet Crane,

director of Victory Lakes volunteer services.

Awards were presented to 20 volunteers in recognition of their lifetime service hours. All volunteers who have given 100 or more hours of service received award pins. Betty Pischke, Lake Villa, received top honors with over 1,500 hours of service. Volunteers having over 1,000 hours are Frances Baczewski, Lake Villa; Lavern Kraemer, Lake Villa; Lucille Sarich, Ingleside; Eileen McGuire, McHenry; and Clementine Jablonski, Grayslake.

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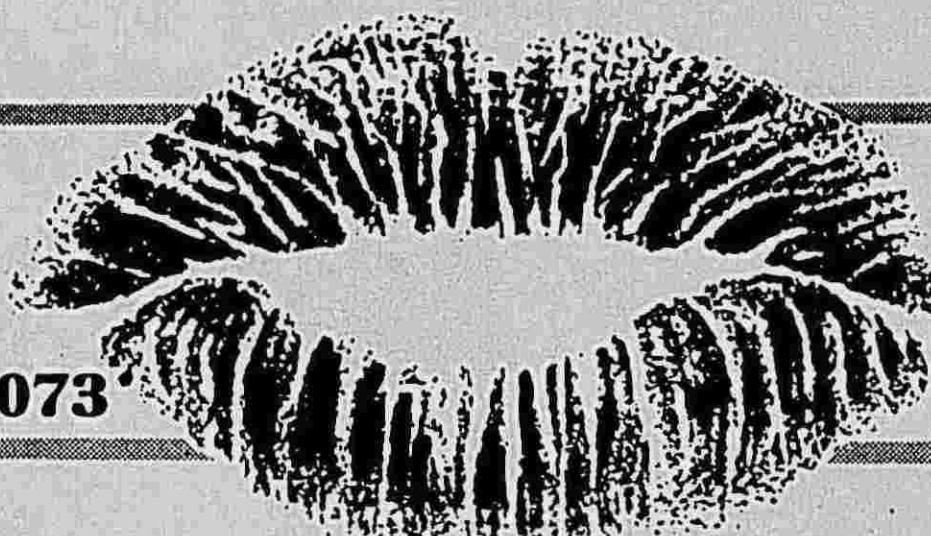
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Where's The Money?

Hi. I'm from the Lindenhurst area and I want all residents to know that when you vote for a referendum, watch out how the money is used. We voted for a referendum and were told that 13 classrooms were going to be added to the school. We were told that the population has increased, and will continue to increase, and the classrooms were necessary. We wanted the best for our kids and voted in favor of the referendum. I guess that was the wrong thing to do because now they are only going to add three classrooms. What happened to the population? Isn't it still exploding? Did all the extra kids who were coming to the schools suddenly leave? What's going on? The only thing I know for sure is that next time the school asks for money, we're going to be like Libertyville and not give them anything.

Keep Mouth Shut, Barb

I heard that Barb Williams, president of the Vernon Hills Village Board, is in favor of the expansion of Rte. 22 and she is urging all residents to support her in this endeavor. Well, what the heck does Rte. 22 have to do with Barb Williams? Who the heck is she that she can tell us what to do? Rte. 22 doesn't even go through Vernon Hills. Sure, she's going to support it — it's out of her jurisdiction. She's played the game perfectly. If Rte. 22 does expand, she will tell all her constituents that she helped them and they should thank her. Who's going to be upset if it gets widened? We are, and we can't do one thing about Barb Williams because she doesn't live in the Rte. 22 area. Barb, keep your yap shut and stay in your own community. We don't need your help. I'm from Lincolnshire.

Wise Up, Diners

This is in response to the person who dines alone. The reason nobody pays attention to you is because you're not going to leave a big tip. How much of a bill can one person ring up? You say that when you're with your friends, you're treated like a queen. Of course, when you have six or seven people at a table, the waiter or waitress is going to give you good service because he or she wants a big tip. I'm from Vernon Hills.

Take Signs Down, Brophy

I'm responding to an article in this week's Lakeland Newspapers regarding the election signs that are still

hanging around. I think that Dr. Brophy should take his signs down; they're all over the place. I'm glad you did the article. Now I know just how environmentally concerned these people are. If Brophy ever runs again, I'm going to remember that he is one of the big offenders of this campaign when it comes to taking down his political signs. This call comes from Wauconda.

Infringing Student Rights

Bravo to the Lake Villa and Lindenhurst wake-up call to attend school board meetings. Not only are they breaking the bank, the lack of discipline at Intermediate and on the buses is way out of hand. There should be severe consequences for students who break the rules. They are infringing on the rights of other students who want to learn. If the school board won't help to change policies, we can vote them out. Please go to board meetings.

Callers Are Bigots

I've been reading Lipservice since it's started; it's great. But I think the people who keep calling and putting down the Hispanics are bigots. Like the 11/13 paper where the caller talks about the Hispanic gangs and poor saps who are too lazy to get a job. I don't think Hispanics are the only gangs in town; I'm sure there are others. I'm married to a Hispanic who works harder than a lot of white people I know. We own our own business; he also works another job. I know of a lot of other Hispanics who work hard and don't get the opportunities white people get. What we need in the Round Lake area is for everyone to get along, no matter what color, race or religion.

Move Dirty Videos

Hi. I'm from Round Lake, and I was at a video store in

Round Lake, and all of a sudden did it hit me. Why in God's name do they have videos displaying young women with barely enough clothes to cover the barest essentials right in the plain view of our young children to see, yet alone rent? I talked to the manager; he thanked me for my opinion. A few weeks went by and I went in there again. They were still on the shelf and I said to the manager, "I see you haven't taken them off of the shelf." He said that he wasn't going to. I thought, well, maybe I'm just making a big deal out of this, but reading Lipservice a few weeks back, a 13-year-old called to complain about the same thing. Listen, all you video places: Take your pornography and put it where it belongs — out of the sight of our children.

Hope Means Future

It seems that you people can read just fine, but you sure don't comprehend very well. Each person has his own version of what Christmas and Halloween means. If you chose to believe Christmas is all about lying to our children about Santa, you have a closed mind. Believing in Santa as a child, sparks imagination, fantasy and dreams — which, in turn, brings on better ideas, inventions and the ability to have hope. Without imagination and dreams, our country wouldn't be one of the greatest on earth. A child without imagination is a child without hope. A child without dreams is a child with no future. Jesus is the reason for the season, and we all know that. I don't think Jesus would mind one bit if he saw those little children's eyes light up on Christmas morning with excitement, imagination and a little fantasy. Try it, and maybe you'll find out the true meaning of Christmas and love. Any parents knows what we go through on Christmas preparing for Santa. It's a positive thing and all about love, togetherness and hard work. Believe me, it's worth it. How dare you attempt to turn it into a negative.

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VCR showing symptoms? Call 'the doctor'

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Here's one doctor who makes house calls.

No, he won't take your temperature, listen to your heart or ask you to open wide and say, "Ahhhh."

But you might say, "Ahhhh," after you see his bill for the diagnosis and treatment of your home-entertainment ills.

We're talking about Ned Schifferdecker of Pro VCR Repair.

Ned works out of his home at 6423 Willow St. in Spring Grove (It's actually closer to the Fox Lake Country Club).

Not only will Ned clean and repair your VCR, he'll come to your house to do it. By appointment, of course.

"I do a lot of work in customers' homes," Ned said. "You might say I'm a VCR doctor who makes house calls right now."

Ned got into the VCR-repair business on a part-basis a couple of years ago and turned it into a full-time proposition a year ago.

"It started as a sideline when the construction business was slow. I was in home improvements. My knees started giving me trouble and that's what got me back into electronics."

Although he studied electronics in high school and college and has a flair for the technical, his expertise with VCR's "is pretty much self-taught," he said.

Ned used some manuals on VCR's published by RCA to hone his skills.

"I'm not sure there is formal VCR

training per se."

Ned has toyed with the idea of setting up his own shop in a business area, but then he wouldn't be able to do repairs so cheaply. Most of the repairs he does cost less than \$50.

"Most guys charge \$75 or more," Ned said. "That gets people looking to buy a new one, although I'm not sure I'd recommend some of the ones sold for \$150 these days."

Just like with anything that needs fixing, there are some disreputable VCR repairmen. "It would be very easy for someone to be dishonest," Ned said.

As with most things, proper maintenance means fewer trips to the doctor or repairman.

"I see problems that could have been avoided with just a little maintenance," he said.

VCR heads should be cleaned at least once a year, Ned said. Rental tapes carry dirt from one VCR to another.

Ned repairs all makes and models of VCR's, camcorders.

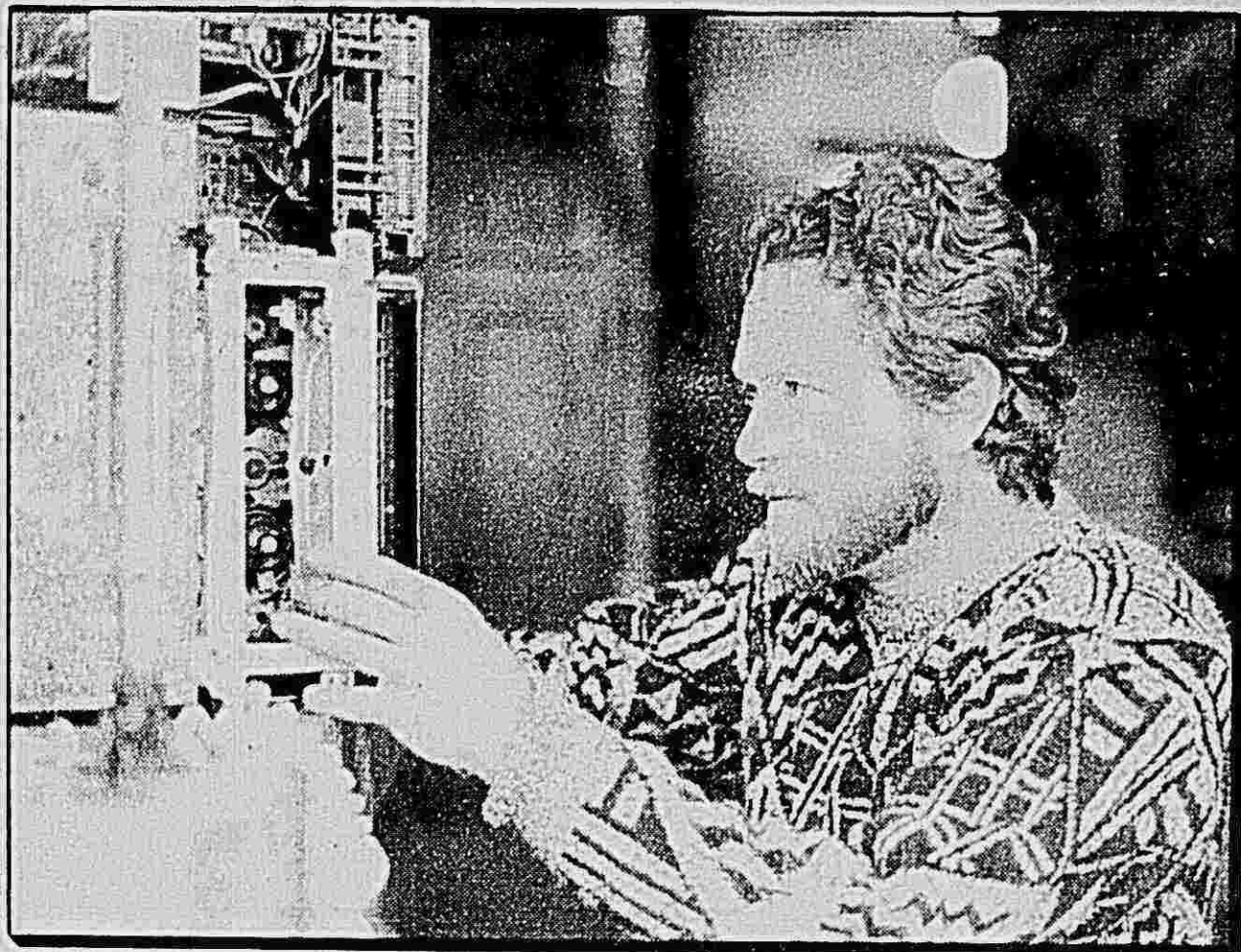
In addition, he'll help you set up that new home-entertainment system. "I get a lot of calls for that. This stuff's getting pretty complicated."

If you're looking to buy a quality VCR, don't flinch at the prices, Ned said.

"You can probably get a pretty good one for \$300. Beware of most of them below that."

One reason for that, Ned said, is you're never sure who made the machine.

"Some trusted brands are really made



Ned Schifferdecker is in his element working on a sick VCR. Schifferdecker operates his Pro VCR Repair out of his home near Fox Lake and makes house calls to fix VCR's and help set up home entertainment systems. His main selling point is that most of his repairs cost \$50 or less. — Photo by Greg Miller

by other lesser-known companies. Names are bought and sold."

Ned's clientele list has been growing.

"It's been picking up since the weather got colder and people don't have as much to do outside. In today's troubled times, movie rentals are probably the only enter-

tainment some people can afford. If you rent movies, sooner or later you'll have to get your VCR repaired.

Through the end of November, Ned will clean the heads on a VCR for just \$9.95.

Call Pro VCR Repair at 587-4550.

Business Briefs

Baxter declares dividend of Caremark stock

Deerfield—Baxter International's board of directors declared a dividend of one share of common stock of Caremark International for each four shares held of Baxter International common stock. Distribution of the dividend is subject to receipt of a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service and an effectiveness order from the Securities and Exchange Commission related to a Form 10 registration statement previously filed by Baxter. The ruling from the IRS would indicate that the distribution is generally tax-free to shareholders and to Baxter.

Cherry Corp. reports first half earnings

Waukegan—The Cherry Corporation international developer, manufacturer and marketer of electronic assemblies and components for original equipment manufacturers, announced record sales and earnings for the first six months of fiscal 1993.

Sales of \$130.8 million in the first six months were 15 per cent greater than last year's \$114.2 million, and net earnings in the same period increased 203 per cent to \$5.5 million (\$1.19 per share) from \$1.8 million (40 cents per share) in the previous year.

Sales and net earnings for the six months ended Aug. 31, 1992, surpassed the previous sales record of \$125.4 million established in the first half of fiscal 1991 and the previous net earnings record of \$4.3 million in the first half of fiscal 1989.

Second quarter fiscal 1993 sales of \$63.3 million and net earnings of \$2.3 million (50 cents per share) increased 21 per cent from \$52.4 million and 74 per cent from \$1.3 million (29 cents per share), respectively, over the second quarter of fiscal 1992.

Chairman and President Peter B. Cherry said: "A strong second quarter performance, led by our domestic operations which recorded a 26 per cent increase in sales, allowed us to build on the records established in the first quarter of this year. Domestically, we continue to increase market share in various product lines and have benefited from the use of more Cherry products per vehicle in the U.S. automotive market."

Sales begin at Robin Hill's Arboretum Woods

Antioch—Robin Hill Development Co. opened a home-design center and began sales at its Arboretum Woods of Salem. The 99-acre residential community, just past the Illinois border in Salem, Wis., features 95 one-half-acre-plus improved homesites priced from \$38,000 to \$65,000. Located on a vista, adjacent to the Spring Valley Country Club, many of the homesites within Arboretum Woods touch the surrounding course and many lots offer a golf view. More than one-third of the community will be maintained as a nature conservancy area. Robin Hill's Fiore estimates that buyers can build their dream home starting from \$169,000. Arboretum Woods of Salem is located on Hwy. 83, two miles north of Antioch. Call (414)862-2391 for more information.

Cambridge earns key awards

Cambridge Homes, Inc. was recognized with three Key Awards for excellence in housing design at the 1992 Key Awards Banquet held at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort.

The Key Awards are presented annually by the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago, and focus on achievements in the areas of land planning, landscape architecture, architectural design, innovation in technological design and interior design of model homes. Several judges in

each category evaluate entries according to strict professional criteria.

Cambridge Homes received a gold key award for the architectural design of the Austin, a Garden Home at Cambridge Country in Mundelein. The Austin, designed by Rolf C. Campbell, was entered in the category of multi-family homes under 1,200 square feet in size.

In addition, Cambridge Homes received a gold key

for the outstanding architectural design of the Glen Eagle, a single-family home in the size category of 1,801 to 2,300 square feet at the Highlands of Fairway Ridge in Gurnee. The home was designed by the Lessard Architectural Group, Inc.

Another Cambridge home at the Highlands of Fairway Ridge, which was honored with a bronze key, was the Edinburgh, a single-family home in the 1,501 to 1,800-square-foot size category.

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Linda Eilks

The Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service has appointed Linda Eilks as extension educator, nutrition and wellness. Eilks provides educational leadership for the development and delivery of programs in community nutrition, food safety, and health education. Eilks works through other professionals, paraprofessionals, and trained volunteers to improve nutrition and food management practices. Eilks holds a master's degree in agriculture education and a bachelor's degree in home economics/foods and nutrition from the Univ. of Illinois. She previously served as youth adviser with Cooperative Extension in Fulton County.

Barbara Oilschlager

Governor Jim Edgar has appointed Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa to the Illinois Council on Vocational Education. Oilschlager, who has extensive experience in the field of vocational education, is employed at the Lake County Area Vocational Center as the regional vocational system coordinator for Lake County. Her current responsibilities include administering the 30 vocational programs for the 16 high school districts in Lake County. She has a bachelor's degree in behavioral sciences and a masters degree in education from the University of Illinois. Oilschlager is also a member of the College of Lake County Board of Trustees.

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Carole Garwal

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Ltd., honored Carole Garwal for passing the \$2 million mark in 1992 sales. Garwal's September production of over \$550, pushed her over the \$2 million mark. Garwal has been a licensed agent and million dollar sales agent since entering the business in 1985. She is a member of St. Joseph Church and Mainstreet. Garwal lives in the Greentree area of Libertyville.



Karen Cioni

Libertyville resident Karen Cioni pass the million mark in 1992 sales in September. This is Cioni's fifth consecutive year of "million plus" production. Cioni and her husband, David, and family are 18 year residents of the Thornbury Woods are of Libertyville.

Kirk Davis

Kirk Davis has been promoted to vice president, business development, in the international division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was commercial director at the Abbott international affiliate in the United Kingdom. He joined the company in 1987 as manager of corporate planning. Davis holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Stanford Univ. in Palo Alto, Calif., and a MBA from Northwestern Univ. in Evanston. He resides in Evanston with his wife Alison and two children.

Let IRS help straighten out personal income taxes

by D. WINTRODE, Jr.

The Internal Revenue Service knows that some of you have unintentionally fallen behind in your obligations to Uncle Sam. They understand that you may have been unable, due to personal circumstances, to file your tax returns, or pay your taxes. They also know that most of you would like to come forward and clear your tax record.

The IRS wants to help you. They understand how easy it is to fall behind. Perhaps you owed taxes that you couldn't pay, so you didn't file a tax return that year. Then the next year you were afraid to file, and pretty soon you were behind several years. Now is the time to come in and talk to us. The IRS will help you prepare any returns you need to file. And, if you owe us money and cannot pay, the IRS will work out a payment plan based on your financial situation. Remember that it is also possible when all

tax returns are filed that we may owe you money. The IRS estimate that about one third of all those who haven't filed could get a refund.

You have nothing to fear. The IRS has never taken criminal action against any citizen who has come forward voluntarily. They may not have been as understanding in the past when it came to helping people file late returns or setting up a payment plan. But that has changed.

Today the IRS personnel are better trained to be more receptive to your circumstances. Perhaps, in the past, the IRS had forgotten what it is like to have to live from paycheck to paycheck. They can empathize with you on how an unexpected emergency—a car break down, a sick child, etc., can make the difference between paying the rent or putting food on the table. Today, the IRS understands that, and will work hand in hand with you to clear up

any tax problems between you and your government.

The IRS have their own people in local offices, joined by scores of volunteers in many locations throughout northern Illinois, who will help you to prepare returns and work out a payment schedule that takes your personal circumstances into consideration.

When you come in, bring whatever records you may have—W-2 forms, letters from the IRS, check stubs, etc. All of these will help the IRS to help you more efficiently.

You can call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 from anywhere in Illinois to find out the location of an office where the IRS can help you.

Don't overlook this opportunity. The IRS has the door open for everyone who wants to come back. Don't wait for it to close on you.

Editor's note: Dick Wintrode, Jr. is the IRS district director for northern Illinois.

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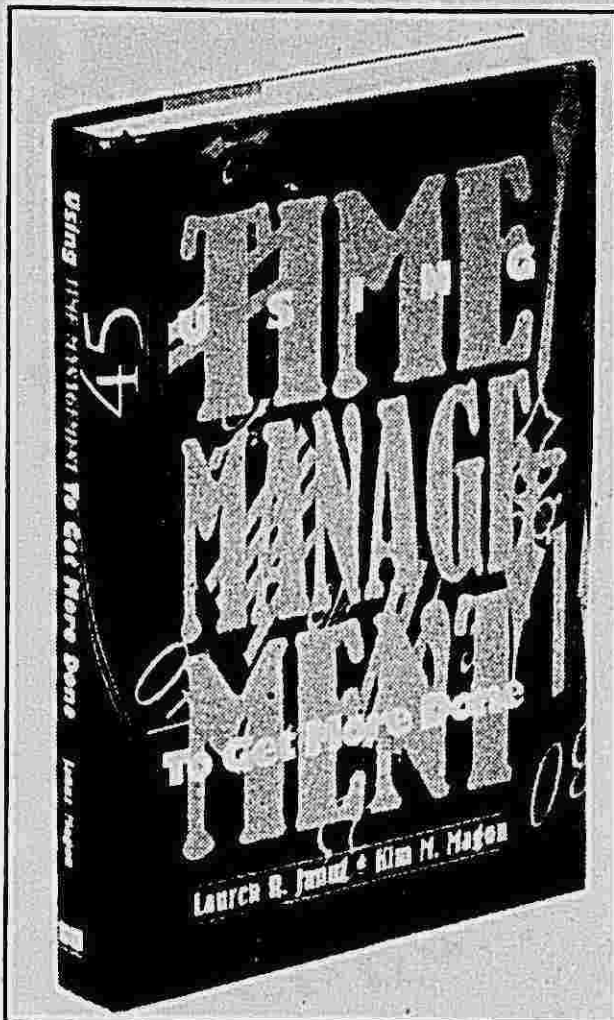
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News flash: Two local authors have new book on time management in book stores.

Cynical response: Does the world really need another book on time management?

Authors reply: We have written the most comprehensive book ever published on time management.

by **BILL SCHROEDER**
Lakeland Newspapers

After more than one man's share of professional and personal ups and downs, Lauren Robert Januz isn't about to let disquieting comments stand in his way of telling the world about "Using Time Management to Get More Done."

Matching the Lake Forest/Libertyville consultant stride for spreading the word on how to get more out of life is co-author Kim M. Magon, who combines full-time writing including work for a Lincolnshire health care firm, with managing a Grayslake household made up of her husband, Scott, a retail store manager, and their 14-month-old daughter, Cassidy.

Both Januz and Magon consider themselves prime examples of how proper time management leads to fuller and happier lives.

"We haven't written a business book. What we really have is a 'Yuppie book'," remarked Januz, explaining that their

book is designed to reduce stress, increase productivity, provide time for fun and get some romance back in the marriages of over-worked couples in two-job households who face a bleak outlook because they haven't learned how to organize their lives.

"I learned time management the hard way," explained Januz, a self-admitted recovering alcoholic, who laid his career and his marriage on the line 15 years ago before learning the principles of time management. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Heuer of Gurnee, who is a surgical nurse at Lake Forest Hospital, share a household in Mettawa with two dogs and a cat.

Januz cheerfully admits that running an advertising business, writing a nationally distributed marketing newsletter, consulting with clients and conducting seminars all over the country became overwhelming. "The high point of my day got to be a three martini lunch." Eventually he lost everything but Dorothy, to whom he has been married 28 years.

What turned life around for Januz was acquiring a time management newsletter and immersing himself in everything he could learn and read about the subject. Ten years ago he published a book on the subject for business executives that still is recognized as a resource book by scholars and writers. Ever since TM has been a big part of his personal and professional success.

Magon points out that "Using Time Management to Get More Done" also is a handbook containing other top books on the subject, speakers, cassettes, tapes and consultants. The new book is a virtual road map on where to go and where to get everything you ever wanted to know about TM.

Working together every Saturday for a year, Magon produced a first draft based on Januz' research and information gathered over a period of 10 years. Januz handled rewrite duties and their collaborative efforts were sent off their publisher, Smith Collins, for final editing and printing.

In two weeks since coming off the press, 680 bookstores placed advance orders. A Japanese edition already is in the works. Januz already has made one New York television talk show appearance---"a white limo an everything"---and more are in the works.

Januz and Magon see their target audience as middle management persons who put in 70 to 80 hours on the job as compared to CEO's who work 50 hours or a little more.

"I've watched the progress of executives for years. The ones who move up are the ones who know and understand time management. TM is a major reason for success," related Januz.

A side benefit of the book, Januz added, is helping stressed out and overworked couples stay out of divorce court.

Januz pointed out that it's perfectly natural to get butterflies on the job. "But by utilizing TM you get the butterflies to fly in formation."

The collaborative effort of the two Lake County authors is a fast paced, highly readable book of 27 short chapters broken

down to four parts---how to use TM, planning and organizing, successful TM techniques and effective TM tools.

The goal of Januz and Magon was to demystify time management, getting the subject out of the academic and graduate school category into practical terms. "We're part of the movement that aims to get more out of life," the co-authors agreed.

"Using Time Management to Get More Done" is available in both hard cover edition at \$25.95 and soft cover at \$15.95 at most bookstores or directly from Desktop Graphics, Inc., 26940 N. Longwood Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045-1071. Credit card orders can be phoned to (800)345-0096. There is a \$3.50 shipping and handling charge for the first book and \$1 for each additional book.



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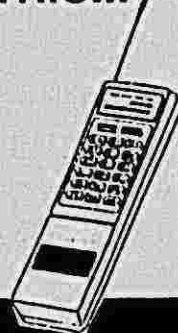
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Placed inside the front door to greet visitors or on the dining table as a centerpiece, indoor bouquets of flowering branches brighten the look of any home. Forcing blooms indoors gives homeowners the pleasures of springtime gardening months before the actual onset of spring.

Selecting the branches Whether you fill every room in your house with flowering plants or limit your indoor garden to selected window sills, the plants you choose and how you arrange them can make all the difference in the satisfaction they provide.

Since flowers and attractive foliage are the primary goal, you should

know what to expect of a plant before you choose one. If colorful flowers are your objective, branches cut from forsythia, flowering quince and daphne are excellent choices. In as few as two weeks, forced buds formed on last year's branches will produce an array of vibrant blossoms, ranging in color from yellow to pink. Trees and shrubs that flower early in spring are generally the easiest to force.

Forced branches from budless trees and shrubs such as Japanese Maple, however, will produce only leaves. Plants such as these should not be overlooked for forcing as bountiful green foliage creates a vibrant atmosphere in any room of the home.

Remember to consider the shape and size of branches when selecting plants for forcing. Choose branches that have an at-

tractive, yet suitable shape for transplanting indoors. Plants that are too large and cumbersome for limited indoor space will appear awkward and overgrown, detracting from the beauty of the home rather than enhancing it. Transplanting

Like people, branches need to feel at home. Transplanted branches need an environment with appropriate temperatures, light, water and humidity to provide desired blooms and leaves. Although plants are highly adaptable, the closer you can come to creating the environment that each finds ideal, the more they will flourish.

Cut branches such as mock orange, kerria and pussy willow have a high success rate when transplanted and forced indoors. No longer subject to high winds, driving rain, or wide-ranging temperatures plants will thrive in the consistent

and stable conditions of their new home. For instance, plants receive a regular supply of food and water, while the threat of disease and insects is reduced.

Gardeners can ensure strong and healthy transplants and blooms by using an antitranspirant spray such as Plant Saver from Easy Gardener, Inc. to protect buds and exposed stems from the effects of transplant shock.

The first step for successful forcing is careful stem-end preparation. Make several two to three-inch cuts up the stem from its base to increase plant cell exposure and maximize their absorption capacity.

Damaged or smashed stems severely diminishes the number of plant cells available for water and nutrient absorption which

results in limited blooms. Crushed stems are also displeasing to the eye when placed around the home in floral arrangements.

Once stems have been cut, branches need to soak in a warm water bath for two to three hours. Soaking the branches softens winter bark formed around buds to protect future blooms from cold weather and other harsh elements. A warm soak also removes excess dirt and debris. Clean, soft buds and branches facilitate the forcing process and minimize stress on blooms and leaves.

Now ready for the final phase of forcing, prepared branches should be placed in a container of water and set in a room with a constant temperature of 65 to 75

degrees. Water and feed plants as necessary and continue to mist buds to prevent dehydration and hardness. This "greenhouse" effect along with minimal maintenance will produce colorful flowers and leaves in one to five weeks.

Once branches begin to bloom, arrange flowers and plants as desired. Forced leaves and blossoms can be kept healthy and fresh looking with occasional applications of Plant Saver antitranspirant spray.

Homeowners will delight as they see the fruits of their labor blossom before their eyes. Simple to do and easy to care for, forcing branches results in endless combinations of indoor flowering bouquets limited only by the gardener's imagination.

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Blowing snow—Winds over 35 mph with snow and blowing snow reducing visibility to near zero.

Sleet

Rain drops that freeze into ice pellets before reaching the ground. Sleet usually bounces when hitting a surface and does not stick to objects. However, it can accumulate like snow and cause a hazard to motorists.

Freezing rain

Rain that falls onto a surface with a temperature below freezing. This causes it to freeze surfaces, such as trees, cars, and roads, forming a coating or glaze of ice. Even small accumulations of ice can cause a significant hazard.

Winter Regions

From the Mid-Atlantic Coast to New England the classic storm is called a Nor'easter. A low pressure

area off the Carolina coast strengthens and moves north. Wind-driven waves batter the coast from Virginia to Maine, causing flooding and severe beach erosion. The storm taps the Atlantic's moisture supply and dumps heavy snow over a densely populated region. The snow and wind may combine into blizzard conditions and form deep drifts paralyzing the region. Ice storms are also a problem. Mountains, such as the Appalachians, act as a barrier to cold air trapping it in the valleys and adjacent low elevations. Warm air and moisture moves over the cold, trapped air. Rain

falls from the warm layer onto a cold surface below becoming ice.

Along the Gulf Coast and Southeast this region is generally unaccustomed to snow, ice, and freezing temperatures. Once in a while, cold air penetrates south across Texas and Florida, into the Gulf of Mexico. Temperatures fall below freezing killing tender vegetation, such as flowering plants and the citrus fruit crop. Wet snow and ice rapidly accumulate on trees with leaves, causing the branches to snap under the load. Motorists are generally unaccustomed to driving on slick roads and traffic accidents increase. Some buildings are poorly insulated or lack heat altogether. Local municipalities may not have available snow removal equipment or treatments, such as sand or salt, for icy roads.

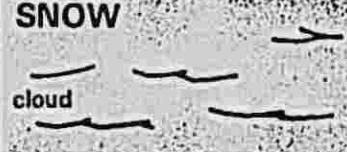





In the Midwest and Plains storms tend to develop over southeast Colorado in the lee of the Rockies. These storms move east or northeast and use both the southward plunge of cold air from Canada and the northward flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico to produce heavy snow

and sometimes blizzard conditions. Other storms affecting the Midwest and Plains intensify in the lee of the Canadian Rockies and move southeast. Arctic air is drawn from the north and moves south across the Plains and Great Lakes. Wind and cold sometimes combine to cause wind chill temperatures as low as 70 degrees below zero. The wind crosses the lakes, tapping its moisture and forming snow squalls and narrow heavy snow bands. This is called "lake-effect snow."

From the Rockies to the West Coast strong storms crossing the North Pacific sometimes slam into the coast from California to Washington. The vast Pacific provides an unlimited source of moisture for the storm. If cold enough, snow falls over Washington and Oregon and sometimes even in California. As the moisture rises into the mountains, heavy snow closes the mountain passes and can cause avalanches. The cold air from the north has to filter through mountain canyons into the basins and valleys to the south. If the cold air is deep enough, it can spill over the mountain ridge.

As the air funnels through canyons and over ridges, wind speeds can reach 100 mph, damaging roofs and taking down power and telephone lines. Combining these winds with snow results in blizzard.

In Alaska wind-driven waves from intense storms crossing the Bering Sea produce coastal flooding and can drive large chunks of sea ice inland destroying buildings near the shore. High winds, especially across Alaska's Arctic coast, can combine with loose snow to produce a blinding blizzard and wind chill temperatures to 90 degrees below zero! Extreme cold to minus 40 to minus 60 and ice fog may last a week at a time. Heavy snow can impact the interior and is common along the southern coast. With only brief glimpses of the winter sun across the southern horizon, the snow accumulates through the winter months. In the mountains, it builds glaciers, but the heavy snow accumulations can also cause avalanches or collapse roofs of buildings. A quick thaw means certain flooding. Ice jams on rivers can also cause substantial flooding.

SNOW	SLEET	FREEZING RAIN
		
28° 29°	34° 33° 32°	36° 35° 34°
		
30° 31° 31° 30°	31° 30° 30° 30°	33° 32° 31° 31°
Cloud temperature is cold enough for snow to form; air above the ground does not melt it.	Rain freezes to ice pellets which do not stick to surfaces, but accumulate on the ground.	Glaze of ice forms over surfaces.
30°	30°	30°

Protecting child's skin in winter

The forecasters have spoken: Lake County is in for an unusually cold, harsh winter that could be rough on everything from your heating bill to your car battery.

Imagine what it can do to a child's tender skin.

"Children's skin is amazingly resilient," notes Dr. Gary Williams, a pediatrician at UW Children's Hospital in Madison, Wis. "But, just as with adults, the combination of cold air outside and dry heat inside helps produce irritated, dry skin that can be a real annoyance in winter."

Normally, the natural oils in the skin help seal in water that keeps skin supple. Therefore, anything that causes moisture to evaporate from the skin, like harsh wind or excessive heat, will contribute to dryness. In addition, excessive washing can aggravate the problem by removing the skin's natural oils. In some cases, dry air can even lead to nosebleeds when the nasal passages dry out.

But it's not just exposure to the air that can wreak havoc with skin during the winter. Some youngsters and adults, for example, are sensitive to certain fabrics. Wool, a great insulator against winter chill, can produce chronic skin irritation. For those allergic to animal dander, spending more time indoors around family pets can aggravate allergic reactions.

Fortunately, protecting a child's skin is relatively simple.

Dressing properly for frigid weather is the first step. When indoors, to prevent excessive sweating and water loss from the skin, try to keep the room temperature as cool as your family finds comfortable. Williams says humidifiers can help, but they need not use hot water, which may burn a child if the unit is tipped over. Cool water moisturizes just as well.



Children who resist frequent bathing may actually be doing their skin a favor. Williams notes that many people mistakenly believe that more washing will help dry skin when just the opposite is true.

The type of soap used can make a difference, too. One widely used scientific test measures the degree of irritation produced by particular cleansers. The test has found that in general, highly alkaline soaps or those with many perfumes or dyes should be

avoided to prevent skin problems.

If dry skin has already developed, UW clinical pharmacists say "superfatted" soaps might help. These soaps are formulated with moisturizers that actually deposit some oil on the skin. Oatmeal baths for younger children can also help reduce skin irritation. Pharmacists can help consumers choose soaps and liquid cleansers that are less likely to irritate the skin.

Whatever the cleansing agent, children should apply a moisturizer immediately after washing to seal in moisture—and, in general, "the greasier the better," says Williams. Lanolin, found in many lotions, is obtained from sheep's wool and is therefore an allergen for many people, so it's best to start with a small bottle of a product you're trying for the first time.

Finally, if these conservative measures don't seem to be working, it's time to consult a physician. Chronically dry skin may be a sign of eczema, contact dermatitis, psoriasis or even a thyroid disorder. An accompanying rash is a good sign that the problem needs further attention.

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Lake County awarded funds for food, shelter programs

Lake County has been chosen to receive \$250,035 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a national board made up of affiliates of national voluntary organizations and

chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board will determine how the funds awards to Lake County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

The board consists of: United Way of Lake County, Lake County Community Action Project, Illinois Department of Public Aid, The Salvation Army, Jewish Family and Community Service, American Red Cross, Catholic Charities of Lake County, Interfaith Chaplaincy Service, Illinois Migrant Council, County of Lake,

Christian Outreach of Lutherans and Private Industry Council of Lake County. It is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local governmental or private voluntary organization chosen to receive funds must: be not-for-profit, have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, practice nondiscrimination, have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and or shelter programs and if they are a private voluntary organization, they should have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

For information call Dawn R. Erickson at 816-0063.



Trivial Matters

A guest celebrity team of Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, retired Victory Memorial President Donald Wasson, and Lake County Family YMCA President Phil Baaske competed against members of the Victory Adult Day Center in a Lake County Trivia Contest. It was a close match, but the contest ended with the guests sneaking ahead on the scoresheet.

PADS opens new shelter

Wildwood Presbyterian Church will be added to the 15 other PADS shelter sites in Lake County, bringing the total to 16 shelters this season. Wildwood shelter will be open each Saturday, Dec. 19 through April 30. With the opening of the Wildwood shelter site, there will be at least two shelters open each night, giving food and shelter to homeless during the winter.

An orientation for new volunteers with the PADS program will be from 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 13 at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 1/2 block east of Rte. 45.

Stout moderates roundtable

Chris Stout, Psy.D., chief psychologist at Forest Hospital, will serve as moderator for a roundtable discussion Nov. 20 on confidentiality in mental healthcare.

The discussion is open to the public and will cover the viewpoint of mental healthcare professionals, advocates, family

members and patients.

It will be held immediately following the 9 a.m. meeting of the mental health advisory group of the Lake County Board of Health at the Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

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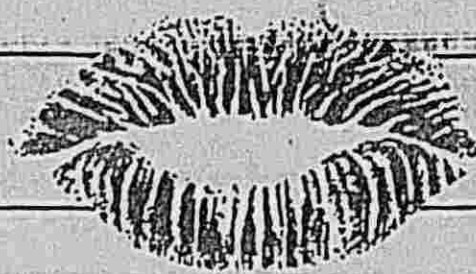


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Teachers Don't Care

I just want to call in about a complaint I have about the school teachers at Grass Lake School Dist. I've got a daughter with a college education and teaching degree, but couldn't get a job if her life depended on it. She's willing to work for \$20,000 a year because she loves teaching and loves to be with children. I think we should get rid of this teachers' union where teachers are making \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year and open it up so people who want to teach, can teach. The taxpayers will get a good benefit by lower salaries as well. This thing about teachers and striking, the teachers are in it for the money. They could care less about the education or the children. Thank you, Lipservice.

Gang Comment Upheld

This is in response to "Hispanic Gangs." I agree 100 percent. Round Lake has too many Hispanic gangs. It's disgraceful; this is not Chicago; who do these punks think they are? The reason they form gangs is because of no sense of family at home. There are no morals or values in these homes. It's every man for himself. The parents aren't blind. They know their kids dress alike for a reason. These Hispanic homes have aunts, uncles, cousins, you name it, all stuffed under one roof. As long as Round Lake keeps up the housing projects and apartments that are popping up in every open space, there will be gangs in these complexes. These kids are bored. We are attracting these types of people; can't you see that? There's too much development in Round Lake. This is the reason we're moving back to open space. The Hispanics won't leave and there's more coming. Get out while you can. If you care anything about your kids, you'll move. I've watched this town deteriorate over the last 10 years with this overdevelopment, and it's not going to stop.

Don't Cheat Dist. 116

I just read in the paper that Round Lake Beach is thinking of bringing in a new car dealer. My question is to the Round Lake Beach trustees: Are you going to let the mayor talk you into having the business in the section of Round Lake Beach that is not going to benefit the Round Lake Area School Dist. 116? I'm talking about the Omni complex, Jewel complex, TJ Max complex whose tax money goes to Grayslake School. All of these businesses are in Round Lake Beach, but the tax money goes to Grayslake school district. Support Dist. 116 for a change.

We Honor Them

I'd like to rebut the woman who put in the comment on how nobody honors Veteran's Day. Well, if she would go to the VA and American Legion in Gurnee, or the VFW in Lake Villa, she would see that the flag is always honored and they have all kinds of occasions going on. If she wants to be included, have her call the American Legion post or Lake Villa post, and they will give her ideas about what the flag means to veterans.

How Much Per Gallon?

I'm calling because I got a big gripe with the three gas stations on Rte. 83 in Grayslake. The problem is with their pricing policies. These guys are doing nothing but ripping off the people in Grayslake. If anybody noticed one day in October the price went from \$1 per gallon to \$1.13 in one day. The only thing they're doing is trying to take and get the most they can from everybody from around here. I encourage everyone in Grayslake to shop somewhere else. These guys have a responsibility to do some responsible shopping. Let's make these guys take a look and see what's going on around them.

Crazy Developers

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach. At first I thought Lipservice would be stupid, but I think everybody should know that these developers in Fox Lake that want the hookup fees waived and a reduction of engineer

review fees for the hotel are crazy. What about the small business owners who want to expand or build their own building instead of renting? They don't go looking for help like that. They have to do it on their own. It's harder for them than it is for a company. I think they should reach reality and it should have been worked into their budget. If they can't get their funding, they can't build their building just like all the small-business owners in America who are trying really hard.

Parents Should Grow Up

I just attended son's and daughter's soccer awards program at Antioch High School. I think the grown-ups who booed were out of line. These kids are 6 and 7 years old. It doesn't matter who wins or loses. They are not professionals. They do not get paid. They were there to learn about soccer. What kind of values are you teaching them? With people like you around, I see why we have so many problems today. Just grow up! I'm from Antioch.

Bigot Is The Problem

I'm a white male teen and I would like to respond to the racist who called in about Hispanic games. I think it's the other way around. Racists like you are the reason why this country has a bad name. It's people like you who should get out of town.

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Wauconda author pays tribute to 'Old Maud'

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

A time when cars didn't grid-lock commuters living in Lake County may be hard for many to remember.

But, long-time Lake County residents remember when those living in the central and western edges of the county clamored for a rail line that would link them to Waukegan, Chicago, Milwaukee and interstate rail travel so that they could sell their crops and expand their horizons.

The Palatine, Lake Zurich & Wauconda Railroad, a small line whose nicknames for one of its engines, Old Maud, became synonymous for the railroad itself, served the communities mentioned in its name connecting passengers with Chicago and Northwestern trains at Palatine for continued travel to Chicago and exchanged freight with the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern at Lake Zurich.

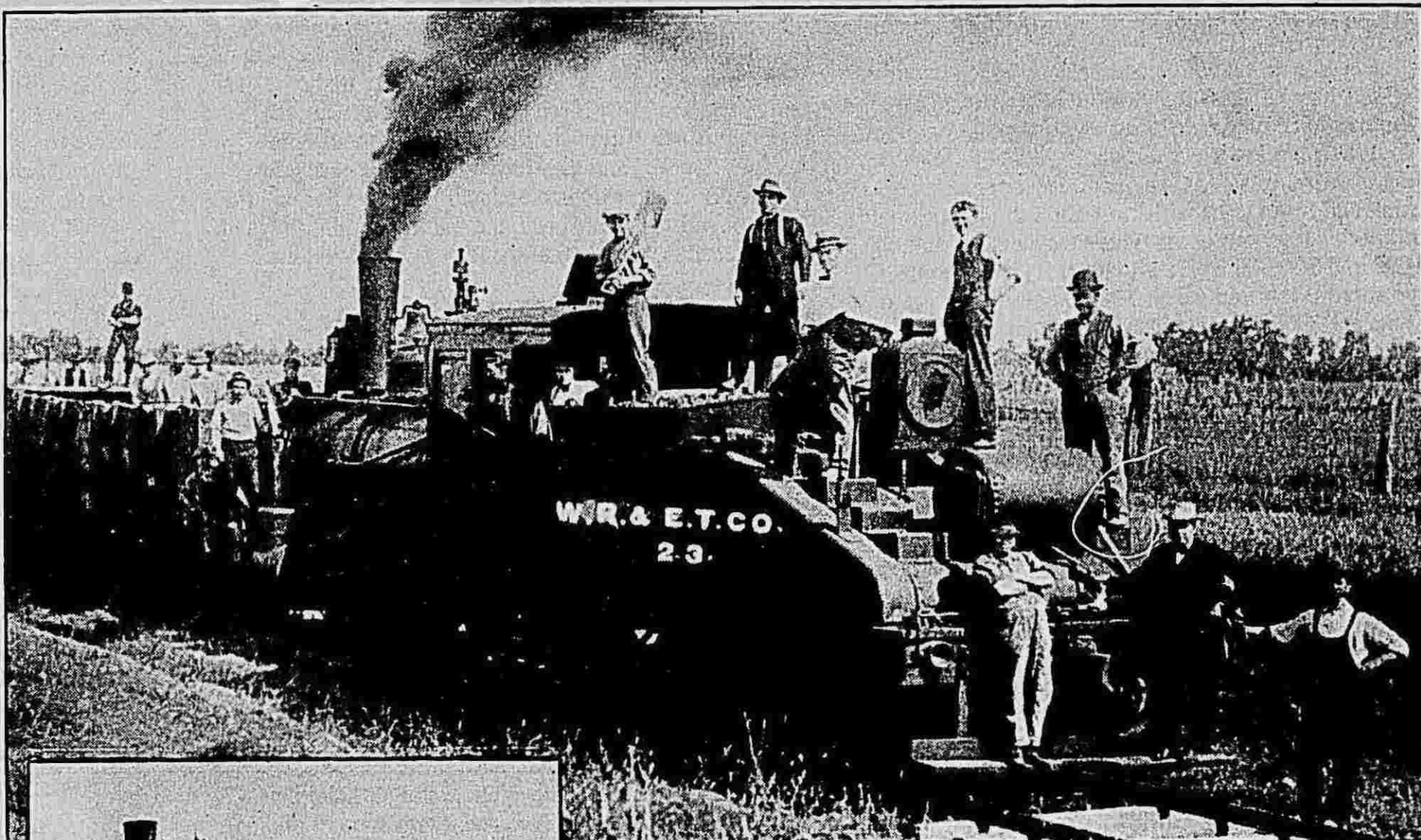
Wauconda resident, writer and historian Richard Whintey has spent 30 years researching the history behind the line that linked the three Lake County communities with each other and the world providing them a means to industrialize before motor vehicle traffic linked them to the rest of the county.

The railroad was originally founded as an electric interurban railway known as the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company. Promoters proposed 75-miles of track in northeastern Illinois joining the cities of its corporate names as well as Fox Lake, Antioch, Barrington, McHenry, Woodstock and Lake Zurich. In spite of several attempts, the promoters were unable to reach an agreement with the Waukegan city fathers and then failed to raise enough money to make their vision a reality.

They did, however, raise enough money to build a single track from the Chicago & North Western station at Palatine north to Lake Zurich and a final extension to Wauconda. After years of planning and promoting, construction of the line finally began in the summer of 1910. Service began in 1911. It arrived in Wauconda in 1913.

There never was enough money to string trolleywire and electrify the line, so it was initially operated with steam locomotives. The name of the line was changed to more accurately reflect the line's actual extent and type of operation.

For most of its life, the Palatine, Lake Zurich & Wauconda Railroad operated as a

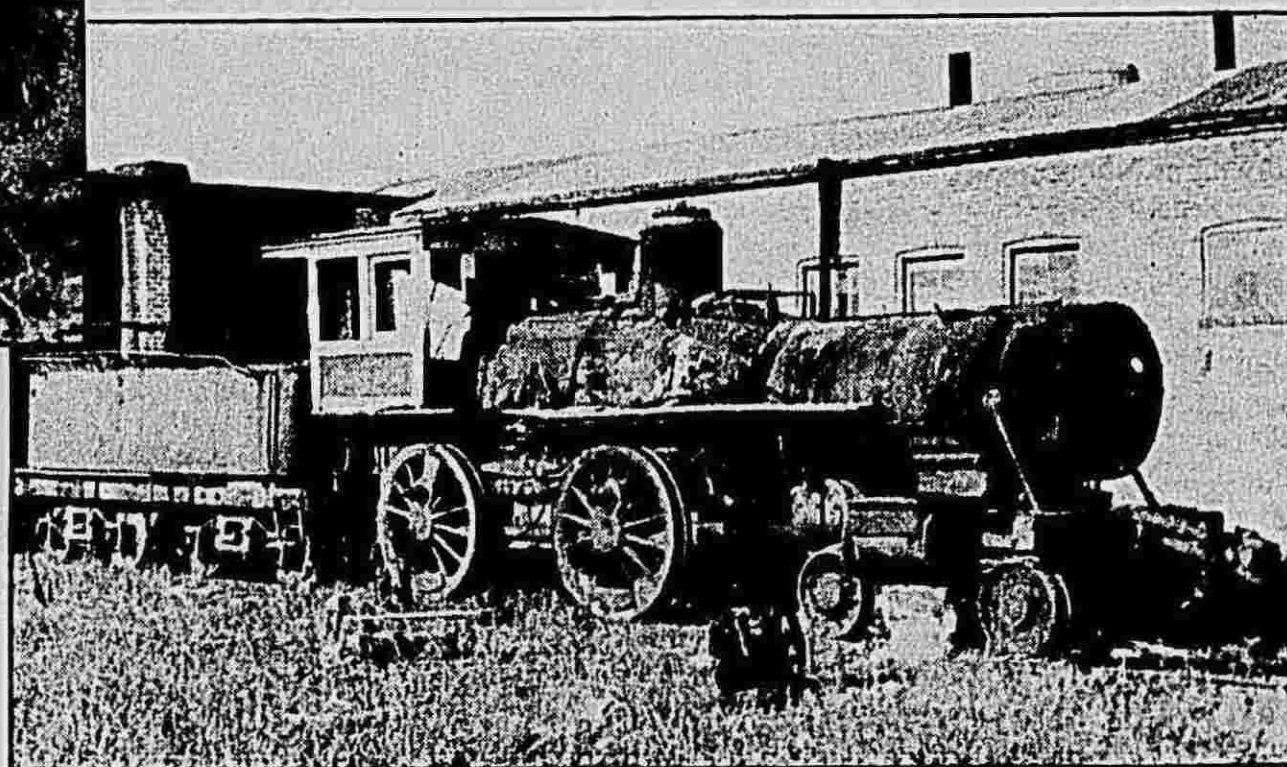


On the afternoon of Palatine Day, Sept. 16, 1911, the members of the Palatine Commercial Association paused from their ballasting work to have this group shot taken with Maud. Left: Maud, flag bedecked and with its name hand-painted on its nameplate and tender side, brings the first train into Wauconda on opening day, May 10, 1913.

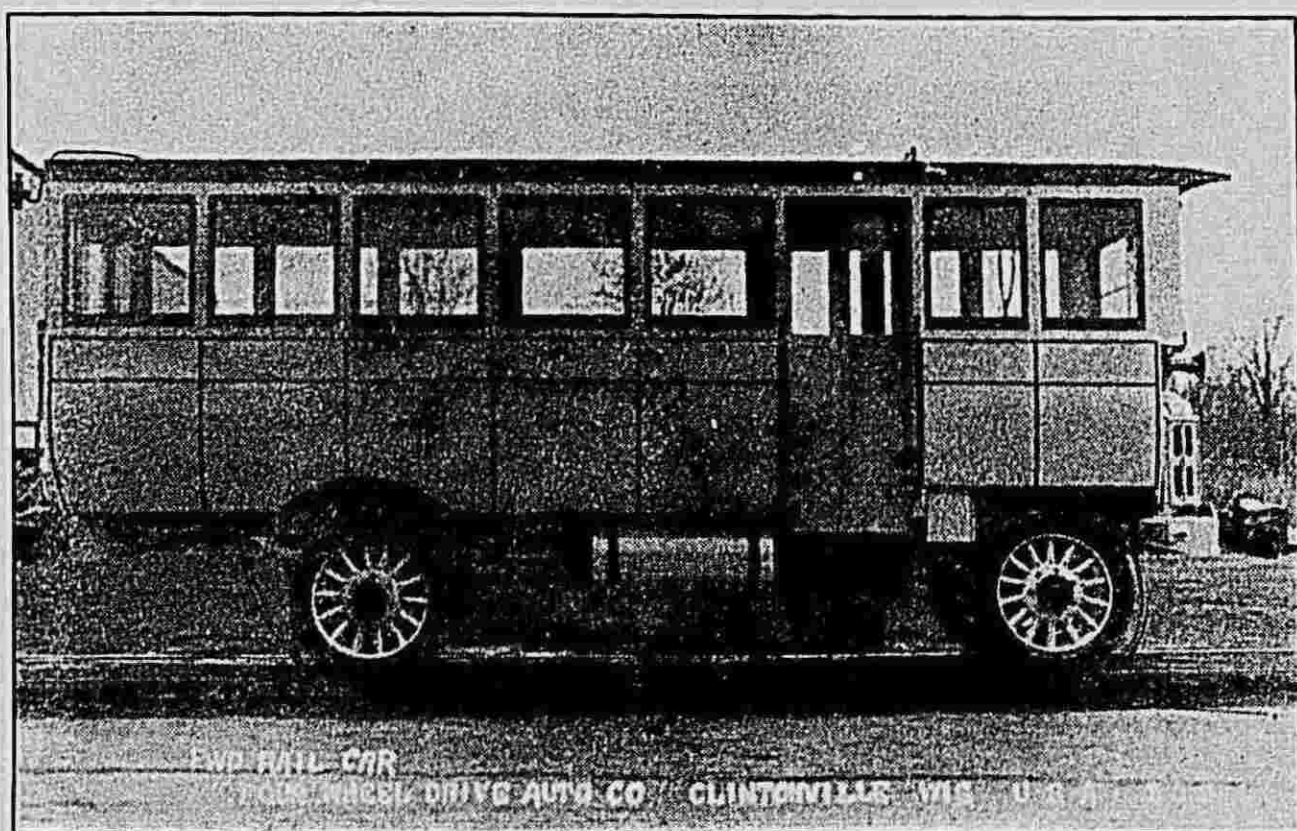


steam railroad. The little steam locomotive, "Old Maud," was dwarfed by the single railroad coach it usually pulled. In later years the company operated a rail bus in attempt to reduce operating cost. Paved roads, increased use of automobiles and bus competition killed the railroad in the final years of the 1920s. Today, only a few remnants of the line survive.

Whintey has become accepted as the local expert on the railroad. In recent years he has been active in speaking and making presentation on the railroad to local group and historical societies.



The chassis is all that remains of the White Autocar railbus "Cricket" shown here next to Locomotive No. 45 at the Wauconda engine house on Sept. 4, 1932.



Builder's photo of a FWD Model B Railbus from 1921.

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1. The Corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1991 were \$648,230.65.

The adopted corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$759,909.00. This represents a 17% increase over the previous year.

2. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 are \$193,863.37.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$648,690.00. This represents a 235% increase over the previous year. As in previous years, the Village will abate \$458,135.00 of this tax, resulting in a net levy of \$190,555.00. This will result in a net tax decrease of 2%.

3. The total property taxes extended for 1991 were \$842,094.02.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$1,408,559.00. This represents a 67% increase over the previous year. After the tax abatement, the total net levy will be \$950,424.00. This will represent a net increase of 13% over the previous year.

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Obituaries

Mae A. Krejsa

Age 88 of Wauconda, IL died on Tuesday, November 10, 1992 at Town Hall Estates, Wauconda.

She was born November 22, 1904 in Chicago. She was a retired floral designer, and was a member and past worthy matron of Montclare Chapter, O.E.S. of Illinois.

She is survived by her son James F. (Gladys) Urbanek and daughter Helen (John) Taylor. Grandmother of Stephen Taylor, Debbie Niles, Barbara Spigner and Susan Pinsler; Great Grandmother of Robby and Jimmy Spigner, Eric Pinsler, Andrew and Douglas Taylor and Melissa Niles.

She was preceded in death by her husbands James F. Urbanek and Michael Krejsa.

Funeral services were held on Friday, November 13 from the Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago, IL.

Elmer Raymond Carr

Age 64, a resident of Riverwoods, IL for 14 years died on November 14, 1992 in Milwaukee, WI. He was born on December 21, 1927 in Chicago, IL.

He was the Foreman of the Cabinet Shop for CHS Industries in Grayslake, a member of the Cetrocin Car Club, the Westosha Flying Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

He is survived by his wife Virginia of Riverwoods; sons Lance Carr of Lake Villa, Craig Carr of Streamwood, Bill Glader of Riverwoods; Grandfather of three; his mother Mildred Carr of Trevor, WI; brother Charles Carr of Harwood Heights, IL.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 11:30 am from the Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park. Interment North Shore Garden of Memories, North Chicago. For information, call (708) 831-4260.

Bessie I. Pomey

99 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday November 15, 1992 at Hillcrest Nursing Home, Twin Lakes, WI. She was born October 27, 1893 in Harrison Twp, Knox County, Indiana, the daughter of the late William and Marvada (Fitch) Chambers. She had lived in Cicero, IL before moving to Antioch in 1974 and had been a member of the AARP and the Senior Citizens. Mrs. Pomey had worked at McNeil Memorial Hospital of Berwyn, IL as a Nurse's Aid. On April 27, 1929 she married James Pomey in Oak Park, IL and he preceded her in death on February 2, 1968.

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie (Joseph) Nechuatal of Leesburg, Florida and Shirley (and the late Henry) Glenn of Antioch, IL. Grandmother of five, Great grandmother of 11 and Great great grandmother of nine. She was also preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Memorial services and interment will be at Mt. Auburn Memorial Park, Stickney, IL. In lieu of flowers, friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Thomas L. Walls

Age 47, a resident of Spring Grove, IL for the past 16 years, formerly of Lake Bluff, IL, and a West Lake business owner died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992 at his home.

He was born on June 9, 1945 in Oak Park, IL. Mr. Walls was the co-owner, co-founder and vice-president of the Goodman West Electric Company in Fox Lake, IL. He had formerly been employed by the Zion Central Jr. High School for 12 years and chaired the Social Studies Dept., and he had been a former President of the Zion Education Association. He was also an active member of the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association.

Survivors include his wife Cheryle Walls (nee) Dahl of Spring Grove, IL; one son, Patrick Walls, and fiancée, Laura Chmielewski both of Algonquin; three daughters, Bridget, Sarah and Heather Walls all of Spring Grove, IL. By his parents, Dr. George (Georgia) Walls of McHenry, IL; one brother, Howard Walls of Chicago; by his mother-in-law, Jo Nell Dahl of Spring Grove. He was preceded in death by his father-in-law Raymond G. Dahl in August, 1992.

Friends of the family may call from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. in Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral services will be conducted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Terry Dufur officiating. Interment will be private. Memorials for the Grace Lutheran Church, 6000 Broadway, P.O.

Death Notices

BIRR

Noel T. Birr, 46, of Evanston, IL., formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

CLARK

Doris K. Clark, 67, of Green Bay, WI., formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

FALCON

Amy C. Falcon, 92, a recent resident of Libertyville, IL, formerly of Evanston, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

HANSEL

Denise Rae Hansel, 42, of Waukegan, formerly of Mundelein, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

HILL

Joseph Hill, 68, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Private.

HINDERYCKX

Leslie Hinderyckx, 88, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein, IL.

HOLLINS

Verleen V. Hollins, 57, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion, IL.

HUGHES

Gordon Thain Hughes, 85 years old, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch, IL.

JOHNSON

Richard F. Johnson, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein, IL.

KEITH

William E. Keith, 74, of Wildwood, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

KILLIAN

Sally Ann Piatkiewicz Killian, 55, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Private.

POLEK

Cynthia Stoller Polek, 35, of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

PROSSER

Ronald F. Prosser, age 62, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral

SIBLEY

James E. Sibley, 75, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

SPRAIN

Winifred W. Sprain (nee Wilson), 86, recent resident of Libertyville, IL, formerly of Downers Grove, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

STEINSDORFER

Rita F. Steinsdorfer, 72, of Park City, IL., formerly of Gurnee, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

SZAFRAN

Victoria May Szafran, 94, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

TITUS

Joseph D. Titus, 47, recently of Crete, IL., formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

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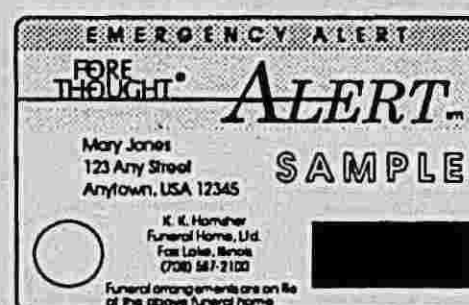
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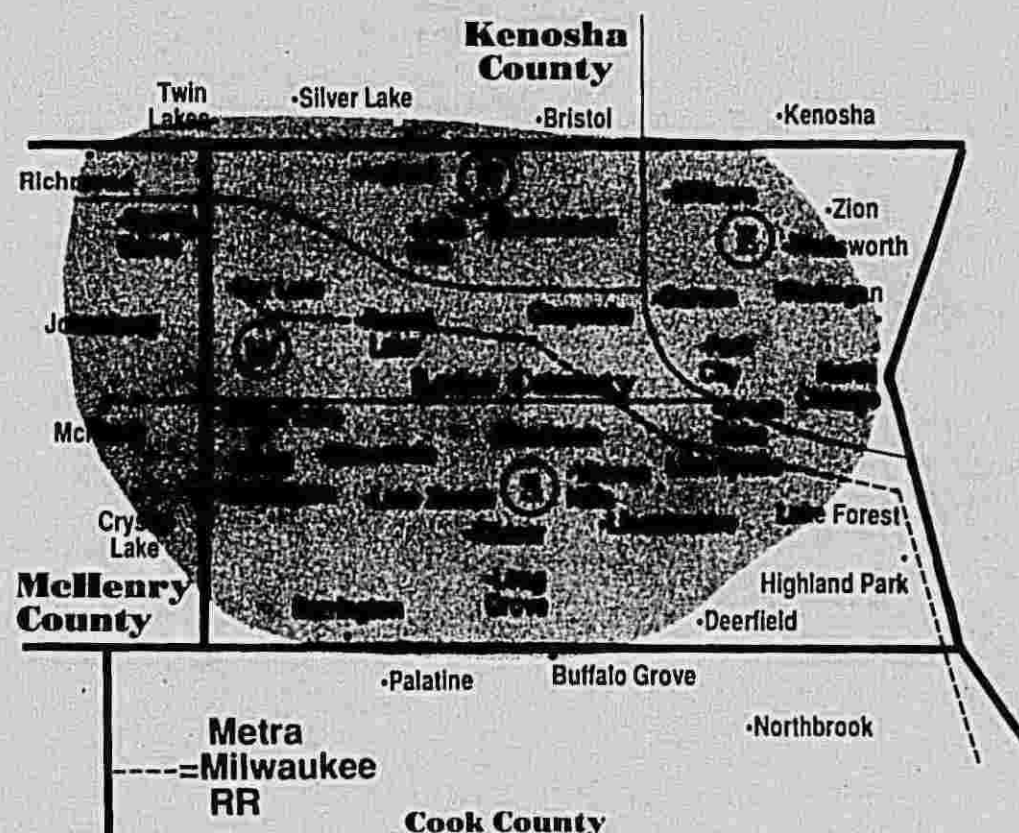
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a real live wire this week. You start wild, and you end up even wilder, with partners hanging on the edge, dreaming, wishing and desiring. Oh well, make the most of the quiet times midweek to get work done, errands run, etc.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may think you can get into the groove this week, but guess what? A tantalizing offer appears before the work week ends, and you're off. The boss will see red if you don't get the job done, so don't be surprised if you're in the office over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't believe what you hear this week, and you'll want to hear it all. You're the sign of the communicator but also of the twins, so be careful what you say and to whom. Consider isolation to prevent foot-in-mouth disease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Since you are guided by the moon, you could really be out of whack this week. Watch out for extreme mood swings, possessiveness and overspending. You switch to high beams this weekend, when another zeros in and responds to your energy.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Sorry, my dear cat, but you peak early on in the week. When it's good, it is really great, and when things start going downhill midweek ... well, it still isn't that bad. Once you bring home the bacon, you'll want to enjoy a little early T.G.I.F.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You start the week in low gear, but once you make that shift into high ... well, you're on a roll all week long. Be more aware of how extravagant you can be. Enjoy the lavish life, at least for a day or two.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Bingo! Everything falls into place easily this week. Or does it? Plans fall

apart easily, but once you rebuild, it's on stronger ground. You fly into the weekend in great shape, ready to conquer the universe. All you need to do is smile and radiate.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Responsibility is key this week. If your work performance shines, you could be up for a promotion. Better yet, a member of the opposite sex could start winking at you. Try to put a little fun into your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Remember, there are no problems, only opportunities. You find yourself daring to break through barriers this week. Take this spirit into work, and discover your sleuthing approach is contagious. As a result, you get to celebrate long before the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Negotiate exactly what it is you want from that special someone this week. One-to-one discussions that lead to intimate dinner chats might work. Otherwise, go bold and try the exotic approach. The good news is, you're on top of the world by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Others dominate, and there's little you can do to change this. Make another's wish your command. Good behavior brings many goodies. The sky's the limit, as you gaze up to the stars and wish. Something or someone is making you very happy.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) If you think this is going to be a quiet work week, you've a big surprise coming. Invitations flood in, and it behooves you to take up another on at least one or two of these. Expect a mellow weekend, when you review recent happenings and decide on what's important in the long run.
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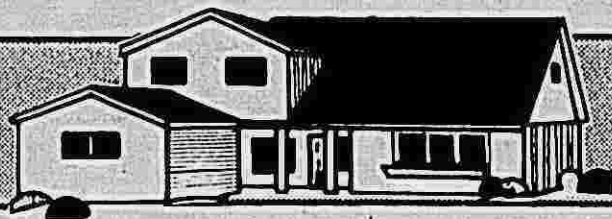
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23924
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 26, 1992. I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 10, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of Courtroom C-101, Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
314 Woodbine Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042
The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling, with an attached garage.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$81,240.86.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE
Affiliated Bank vs. Susan M. Peppia, et al.
Case No. 92 CH 423

On December 28, 1992, certain real estate commonly known as 526 Old Barn Road, Barrington, Illinois 60010, will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash:

The property consists of: a single family condominium/townhouse.

CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. The judgment amount is \$152,530.93. Pursuant to Section 15-1507 (c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

Formal Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.

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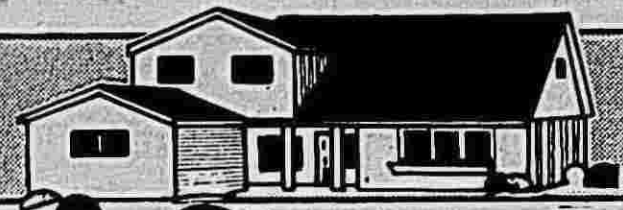
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TEMPLETON
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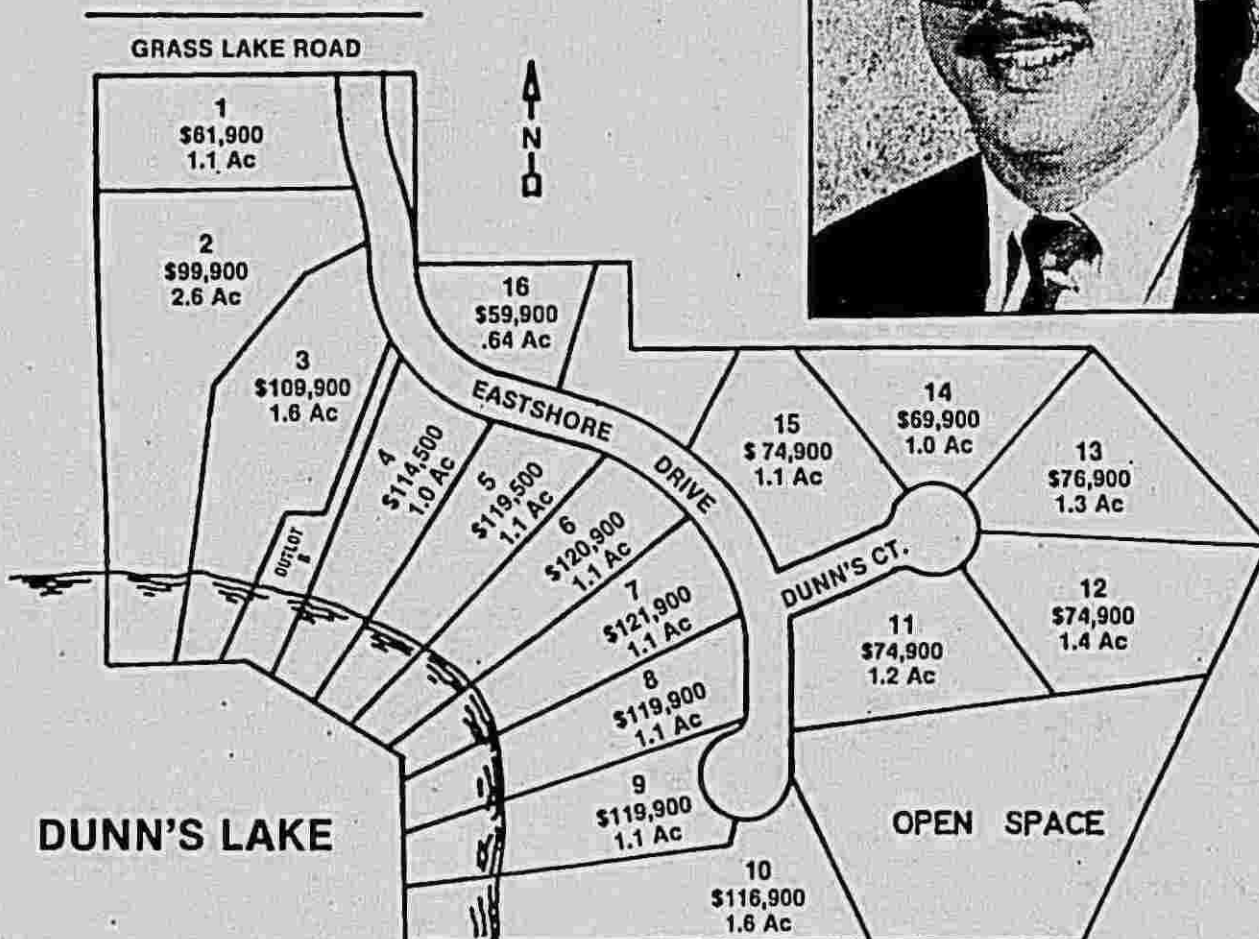
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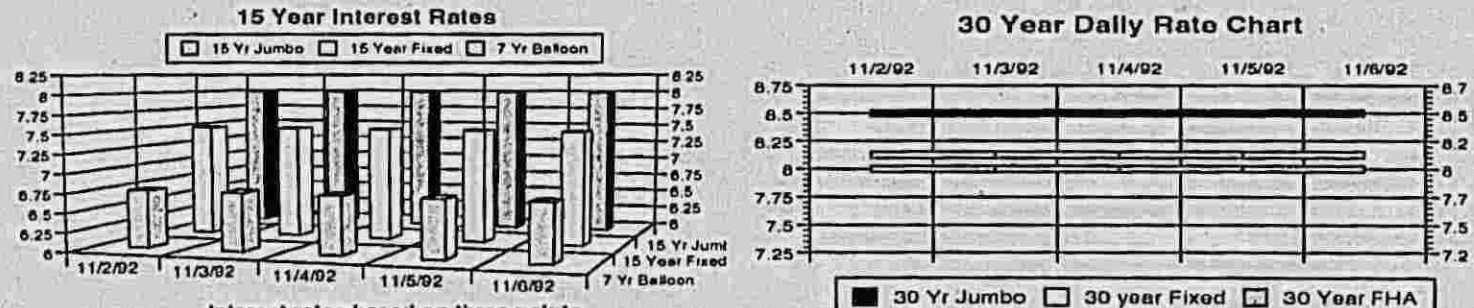
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RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-244-4067						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-446-747					
8	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		7.25	30 yr Fix	0/320+	10%	60+ days	2/10 Buydown	8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	55 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	.75/295	10%	60 days	
8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		6.875	15 yr Fix	0/320+	10%	60+ days	2/10 Buydown	8	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	55 days		8	15 yr Fix	1/295	10%	60 days	
4.625	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		7	15 yr Fix	5/320+	5%	60+ days		8	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	55 days		7.875	7 yr Balloon+	0/295	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Const. Loan Specialists- Lot Loans Avail. Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc.						comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program.						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300.					
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7.5	10 yr Fix	2.25/295	10%	50 days		8	30 yr Fix	2.5/300	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	2/295	5%	60 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	2.625/300	5%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8	30 yr FHA	2.125/300	3-5%	60 days	
8.25	20 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		7.5	15 yr Fix	2.5/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.625	30 yr Fix+	1.25/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Open Saturday. Jumbo loan specialists.						comments: Rolling Meadows 708-398-HOME Libertyville: 708-367-HOME.						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000.					
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8.5	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		7.375	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	45 days	+5/25	5.75	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	20%	60 days	1/4	8.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
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RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

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1986 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera Brougham, very clean, garage kept, 6-cylinder, most extras, \$3,500 (708) 362-7917.

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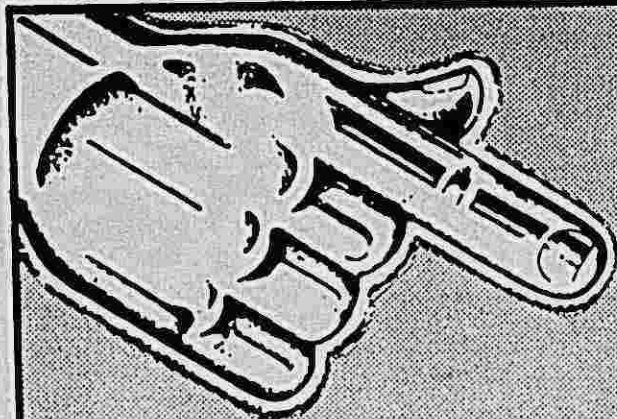
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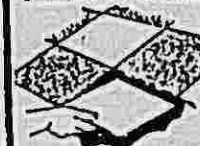
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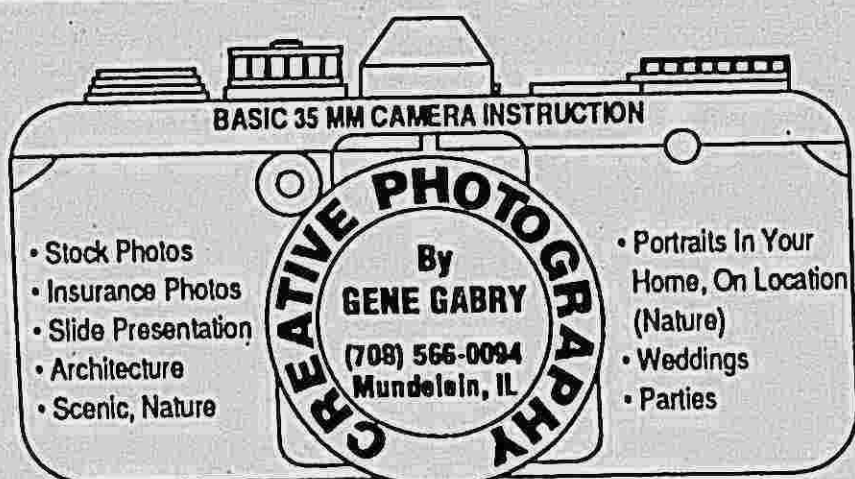
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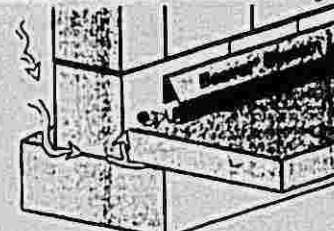


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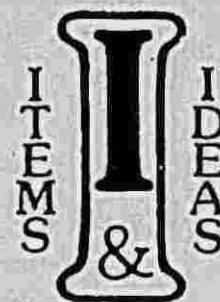
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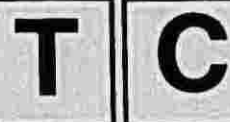
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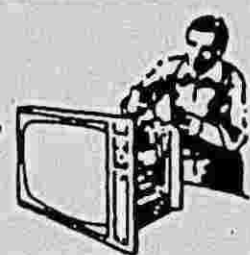
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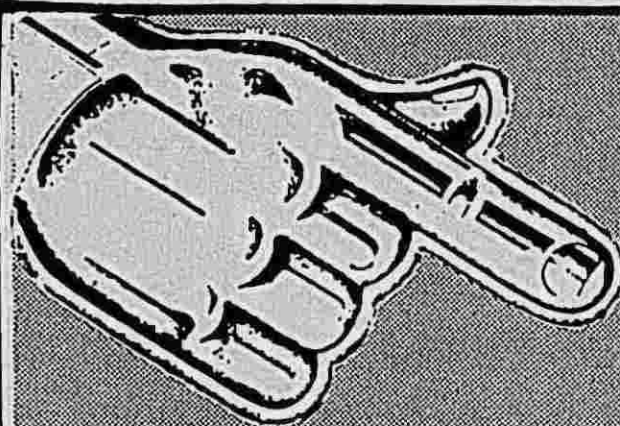
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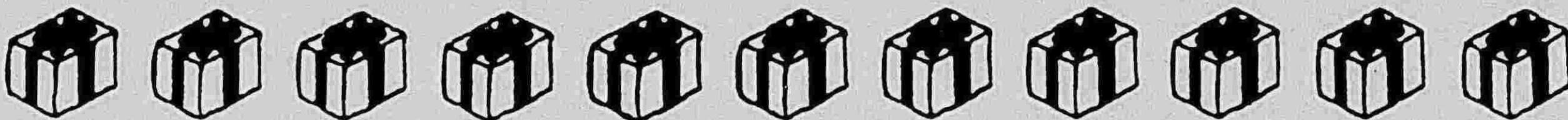
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water. Cook, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves.
Cook without stirring until candy thermometer reaches 290
degrees (soft-crack stage).

Remove from heat. Immediately stir in cherry extract
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for each lollipop, quickly spoon syrup over sticks, shaping

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Let cool and harden.

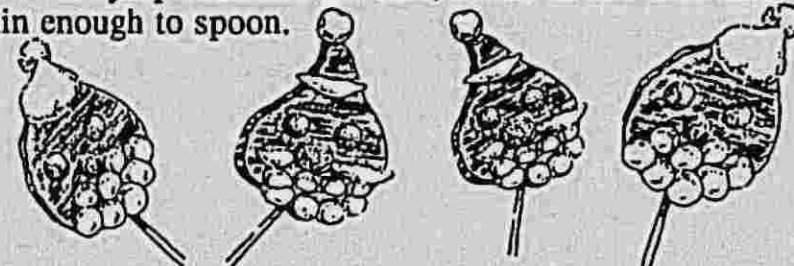
Remove from foil. With scissors, cut marshmallows
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Chain drawdown to start this week

by JOSEPH SOULAK
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Drawdown of the Chain O' Lakes began this week, but it may not be noticeable immediately. Especially if weekend wet weather arrives.

Water levels are scheduled to drop 18 inches.

Currently, the level of the Chain is 737 feet above sea level. At the McHenry locks, which controls the Fox River, water levels are nine inches below the seasonal norm. On the rest of the river and Chain it is two inches below norm.

Normally, the drawdown begins around Oct. 15. That has been the case since floods of 1986 created havoc above and below the McHenry dam. Prior to that the date was Nov. 1.

This year the Chain O' Lakes Waterway Agency asked the drawdown be delayed to Nov. 12. The agency wanted summer-like water levels to show representatives from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sites for dumping of lake bottom spoils.

With their departure this week, the drawdown was scheduled. "But it may not be noticeable if we get any sort of precipi-

tation," said McHenry Lockmaster Frank Novak. "Mother Nature will just return what we send downstream. If there is no heavy rain the drawdown will proceed rather quickly."

Each year's drawdown prepares the area above the locks for winter runoff and excess precipitation that may arrive next spring.

For residents and property owners below the dam between McHenry and Algonquin, the gradual runoff reduces the possibility of floods next spring. "However, with it occurring so late this year they face the possibility of freezing and ice yet this fall. That would wreck docks and shoreline structures.

Residents above the dam look forward the annual drawdown to remove piers, replace them or make improvements. With the drawdown coming so late and freezing temperatures almost every night, that may not be possible.

Novak said last year's drawdown, also scheduled for approximately Oct. 15, was delayed to about Nov. 1 at the request of the Waterway Agency. "At lot of things come up at the last minute and we try to work with everyone," Novak said.

Antioch student to attend inauguration

Colleen M. Keating, of Antioch and a student at Antioch Community High School, has been accepted to attend The Washington Workshops Foundation's Presidential Inaugural Seminar in Washington, D.C. from Jan. 16 to 21, 1993.

The Washington Workshops Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan private foundation which for over 25 years has presented annual series of one-week study seminars in our Nation's Capital for public and private high school students from across the county.

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Merit scholars

Antioch Community High School seniors Carrie Holbo and Jason Tatro received certificates of commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for commendable performance in the 1991 National Merit Competition. Holbo and Tatro scored in the top five percent in the 1991 competition. Pictured with Holbo and Tatro are ACHS Principal Dr. Michael Radakovich and Director of Guidance Jane Abramson.

Antioch's Rotary Club continues needed service

With the holidays right around the corner, the Antioch Rotary is ready to serve those needy families, who would not have had a holiday meal, with a Thanksgiving basket on Nov. 22.

According to Carl McWherter, the group's basket project leader, 88 needy families will receive baskets from Rotary members, who will deliver the goods in

three person teams.

Also helping with the project are John Ruffin and Richard Kufalk, of the Antioch Lions Club, and Antioch's County Board Member Jim Fields.

McWherter said Christmas baskets would also be distributed by the Rotary Club in December.

AARP meeting to feature new health care system proposal

The Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons will enjoy a Pot Luck luncheon to celebrate Thanksgiving prior to their regular AARP meeting on Nov. 24. Following the luncheon, a representative from the National Chapter will speak on Health Care America, the AARP draft proposal for a health care system that will provide health and long term care for

everyone. The chapter will also attend the play Phantom of the Opera at the Fireside Theater in Ft. Atkinson, Wis. on Nov. 22. The bus will leave the parking area near the water tower at 9 a.m. Those wanting tickets to the year's AARP Christmas Party at Hogan's Restaurant on Dec. 8, can purchase tickets at the Nov. 24 meeting.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1992*

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES 35.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES; FULL-TIME 107; PART-TIME 42; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES; FULL-TIME 32; PART-TIME 85; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE 1,755.04; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE; KINDERGARTEN 207; FIRST 180; SECOND 180; THIRD 196; FOURTH 161; FIFTH 183; SIXTH 204; SEVENTH 190; EIGHTH 209; SPECIAL 106; Total Elementary 1,833. Total in District 1,833.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN%)***

EDUCATIONAL 2.080%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .243%; BOND AND INTEREST .166%; TRANSPORTATION .148%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .070%; SOCIAL SECURITY .063%; TORT IMMUNITY .066%; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020%; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION \$197,783,766; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL \$112,694.73; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1991 \$380,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 2.78%. ASSETS; VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS Land \$507,278; BASIS OF VALUATION USED Cost; VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS Buildings 5,930,155; BASIS OF VALUATION USED Cost; VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS Equipment 1,802,194; BASIS OF VALUATION USED Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range:

Less Than \$15,000: Baird, D.; Baker, M.; Becker, C.; Bush, D.; Carlino, C.; Clark, J.; Dost, D.; Dumer, E.; Eichhorn, R.; Felgenhauser, J.; Geider, S.; Gilson, B.; Gore, K.; Hallett, M.; Hanson, M.; Hodgson, C.; Holm, P.; Hungarland, D.; Jacobs, S.; Jensen, J.; Jordan, K.; Kenyon, P.; Krostal, C.; Lawn, S.; Milender, L.; Murphy, K.; Petkus, M.; Phillips, K.; Piha, J.; Pioli, L.; Rothermel, M.; Schoenfelder, K.; Schumacher, M.; Seeman, S.; Shaughnessy, K.; Smurthwaite, S.; Tanner, K.; Tursa-Siczek, J.; Vetere, K.; Warner, K.; Welch, A.; Welch, K.; Woolney, S.; \$15,000 - 24,999: Bestler, C.; Blank, J.; Borries, S.; Diprizio, K.; Downard, C.; Downing, D.; Erdmann, J.; Faith, L.; Flynn, L.; Fuson, P.; Gilson, S.; Hoenk, M.; Hofflander, C.; Hovey, C.; Johnson, C.; Kleisner, K.; Kpan, K.; LaPlante, J.; Malo, M.; Marshall, Jay.; McConahay, C.; Modica, B.; Molitor, T.; Scherer, M.; Spangler, C.; Teegen, B.; Willis, E.; \$25,000-\$39,999: Alberts, S.; Becker, R.; Behling, J.; Bessette, F.; Blauser, P.; Bolin, K.; Brown, A.; Brown, R.; Bryant, C.; Burke, A.; Bush, E.; Carlson, H.; Classey, C.; Dankel, D.; Dawson, L.; Denzel, J.; Dugenske, J.; Eisen, R.; Exner, B.; Fousyt, L.; Gehrke, S.; Harrison, L.; Hastings, P.; Herdliska, R.; Hewitt, R.; Hofman, E.; Hook, E.; Hoghton, B.; Johnson, K.; Johnson, L.; Johnson, P.; Kelly, D.; Kufalk, J.; Lezon, C.; Lind, C.; Loughlin, D.; Mason, J.; Maxson, J.; McNeill, M.; Miller, C.; Moore, B.; Nelson, J.; Nutter, E.; O'Brien, T.; Ochwat, W.; Olsen, J.; Owens, L.; Owens, W.; Parameter, G.; Perotka, B.; Quist, J.; Robinson, J.; Rogachuk, A.; Shule, R.; Sieckowski, T.; Smith, W.; Sorlie, S.; Spandel, D.; Spillner, B.; Stahmer, N.; Stevens, S.; Thornborough, P.; Thornton, J.; Trout, D.; Walsh, B.; White, S.; Zoller, M.; \$40,000 and Over: Barber, A.; Burke, D.; Cummings, M.; Hain, P.; Herdst, W.; Jonhson, D.; Lienhardt, J.; Rowland, G.; Sheldon, M.; Skidmore, D.; Taylor, V.; Ware, H.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range:

Less Than \$15,000: Acker, A.; Andrews, K.; Apostol, E.; Ayers, C.; Beasley, R.; Beinecke, S.; Beljaeff, H.; Berman, P.; Bever, T.; Biel, A.; Bivona, M.; Blocher, R.; Bock, S.; Borla, B.; Bradley, R.; Brandimore, D.; Brown, E.; Burdick, D.; Crandall, L.; Cullen, I.; Dietschweiler, S.; Eggen, K.; Elez, I.; Elfering, S.; Forrest, C.; Foust, L.; Fox, U.; Gonzalez, V.; Grubb, C.; Haas, L.; Hammer, D.; Hauser, L.; Henderson, L.; Hensley, L.; Hibbeln, A.; Horan, J.; Hotchkiss, J.; Huebner, T.; Jansen, C.; Keating, R.; Koppa, S.; Krostal, J.; Kumpfer, A.; Landl, R.; Lazansky, S.; Lemke, L.; Lepianka, T.; Lowe, N.; Loyd, C.; Luth, D.; Malinowski, R.; Marsicek, C.; Masters, C.; Morley, C.; Murphy, L.; Murray, S.; Pachol, E.; Pashke, A.; Perrine, C.; Pluciennik, T.; Redfern, M.; Robinson, S.; Rogers, C.; Rogers, K.; Schaefer, L.; Schneider, D.; Schroeder, W.; Schultz, E.; Schumacher Jr., L.; Schumacher, H.; Schumacher, P.; Scollary, D.; Sheldon, C.; Shule, G.; Skidmore, E.; Smith, H.; Smith, P.; Stams, D.; Steinke, F.; Steinke, I.; Svoboda, C.; Taylor, I.; Tobias, M.; Todd, T.; Toman, C.; Toney, L.; Vanderveldt, M.; Vos, C.; Wais, S.; Waisnor, A.; Ware, D.; Zeien, M.; Ziemba, D.; \$15,000-\$24,999: Bero, R.; Blue, M.; Hanrahan, P.; Hauenstein, I.; Koziorowski, P.; Marshall, N.; Mohr, R.; Nettles, D.; Nevitt, I.; Ours, R.; Pape, B.; Powell, W.; Walczak, E.; Wilton, B.; Zeien, R.; \$25,000-\$39,999: Gustafson, M.; Harp, K.; Hauser, K.; Olsen, W.; Overocker, G.; Pfarr, J.; Wells, J.; Wells, R.; \$40,000 and Over: Schumacher, L.

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These are payments in addition to previously listed wages or salaries.

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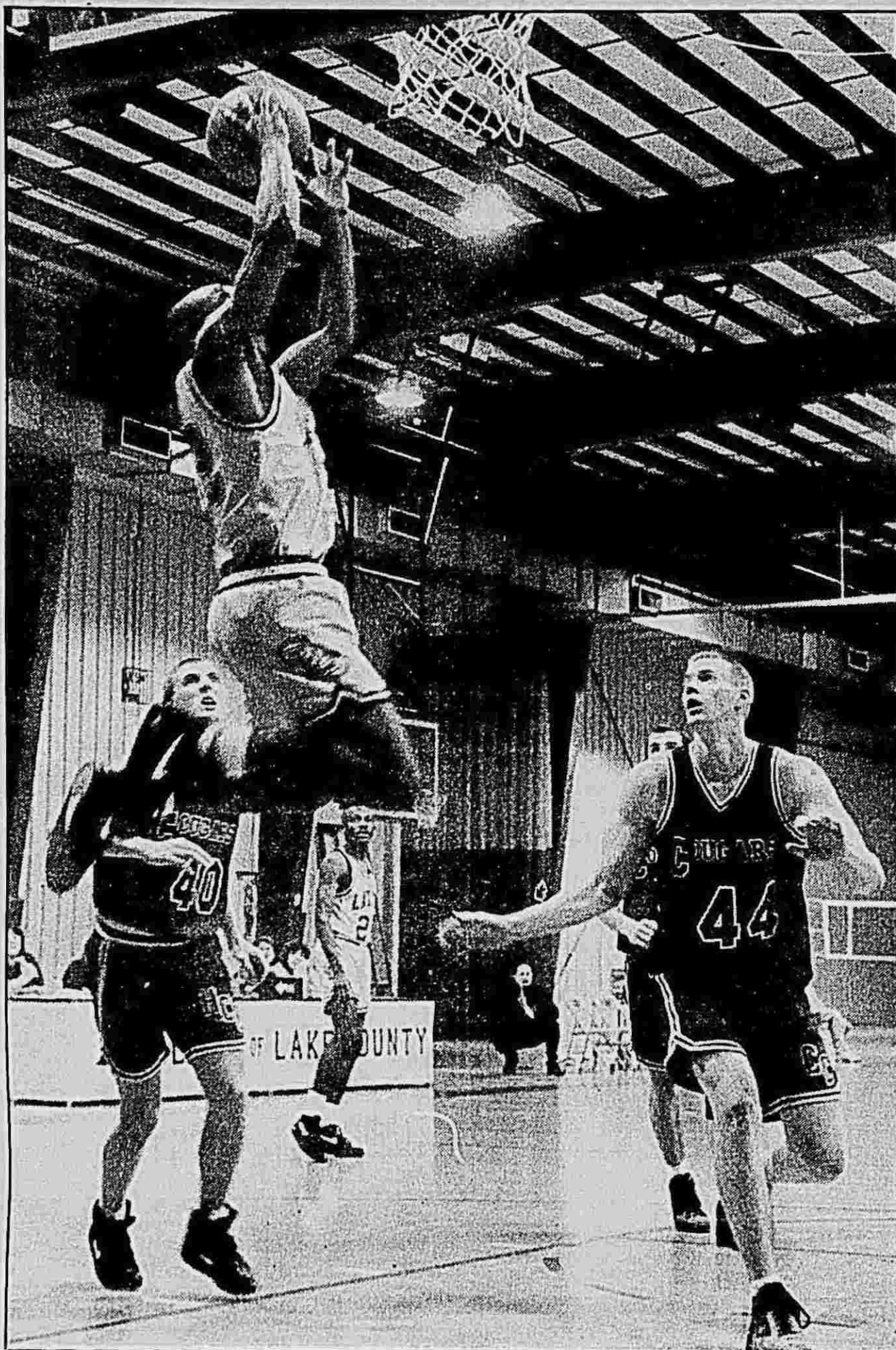
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Closing in on two

Eddie White leaps toward two more points. White scored 29 points as College of Lake County bested Highland in season opener. White went on to gain CLC Tip-Off Tourney MVP honors as CLC won title. CLC is at Joliet Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

National meet circuit next challenge for Pats' Joyce

Pat Joyce is enjoying a few days off. Relaxing, accepting accolades from fellow Stevenson High School students, and maybe even enjoying a trip or two to fast food restaurants in Lincolnshire.

"When he is training for a race, he is on a diet of mostly carbohydrates with not fats," Bob Joyce, Pat's dad, said.

Although cross country season is over for the state champion, post-season meets loom. Joyce will be in Ohio for a mid-west meet Nov. 21, at Kenosha for a regional meet to an AAU national challenge the next week.

"Nationals is hard because you are going up against the best runners in the country," Joyce said.

He finished 20th out of 32 runners last year. This year's nationals is Dec. 12 in San Diego.

But this moment on a cold Friday at Stevenson High School was to reflect on Joyce's accomplishments. Joyce high-fived his way through a tunnel of Patriotic cheerleaders, the same way he did in winning those two state titles. That is, without looking back.

"I was terribly excited," Jan Joyce, Pat's mom, said. "He won it last year the day before my birthday and this year the day after my birthday," she said.

Joyce's time in the state final, which culminated a month of record-setting per-

formances, was 14:30 for the 3.1 mile Detwiller Park course in Peoria.

"I just wanted to run my own race," Joyce said.

"We came down to the course three days before to discuss strategy. It was a different strategy than last year," Bob Joyce said.

"I knew he would win it the whole time. He had had a great year. I know it took a lot of hard work," Adam Lerner said.

Lerner, a senior, made a "Nobody Beats Joyce" placard, was one of several people who accompanied Joyce and Stevenson teammates to all meets.

"This means a lot to me," Joyce said as a video on his year had just finished.

Stevenson coach Dave Noshkin and athletic director John Martin tried to put into perspective the accomplishment.

"After all the medals are put away, Pat Joyce is just that, Pat Joyce. He is a gentleman and a scholar and he is always the first person to congratulate a teammate when he finishes a race," Martin said.

"What Pat did takes a lot more than just talent. It takes character," Noshkin said.

Joyce's challenge next spring will be to make it two-for-two in the 3,200 meter run. "I want to bring home four state champions to Stevenson," Joyce told the faithful.

Fleet-footed Lancers start fast, claim tourney crown

What do you get when you combine a nervous freshmen and two talented sophomores who have worked many a long hour together, improving their games in the off-season?

For the College of Lake County's mens basketball team, that equation adds up to a fast 3-0 start as the Lancers won their own Tip-off tournament with wins over Highland, Truman and Parkland. The Lancers cruised over Highland 94-69 in the opener and crushed Truman 94-64 before rallying to defeat Parkland 97-88.

"I was real nervous because my first shot was a brick," Chris Vaughn said.

The Grayslake High product had the bucket which sent the home team off to the races after Highland had closed the CLC lead to a precarious five points. But CLC outscored the visitors 10-4, opening its lead to 11 points, 70-59.

Sophomore Eddie White of Waukegan led the Lancers' versatile attack with 29 points and went on to win the tourney MVP. David Montgomery chipped in with 20 points, while Alden Bell had 14 and Maurice White 11.

Vaughn, nerves aside, came back with a 14-point outing against Truman. Eddie White had 17 points, Maurice White 12.

"I look for Eddie down low a lot. It is definitely going to be a big key," Montgomery, a Carmel grad, said.

Basics such as responding to a timeout. Time and again, CLC came up with a big spurt following a Smith timeout.

While Eddie White was establishing himself as the go-to player in the middle, Jerry Anderfufen, a 6-4 freshman forward from Waukegan East, had 10 points against Truman.

In addition to Montgomery, the Lancers have Grayslake grad Mark Goodman, a sophomore; Warren grad Mark Genovese, a freshman looking to contribute.

Forwards looking to get CLC back to the .500 level in Smith's 24th season include 6-3 Mundelein grad Jeff Winckler.

"I worked on my upper body mostly," Eddie White said of his off-season efforts.

"Eddie is one of the best players in the league," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

CLC, which hosts Joliet at 3 p.m. Nov. 21, rallied from a six-point halftime deficit against old foe Parkland. Eddie White scored 24 points, David Hunington led a charge and finished with 20 points, and Maurice White added 13.

"Quickness is our strength right now," Smith said after the season-opening win. "We have got guys who can run."

The Lancers also have players who can adjust.

"We just went back to the basics," Smith said.

Bulldogs hold heads high after memorable season

Sally DePue sat in the second row of the bleachers on the visitors side of Oswego High School. Like most of the hundreds of Wauconda faithful who made the hour-plus trip, she came bundled up for the 30-degree weather.

And as the final seconds ticked off the clock in a 48-0 loss to the Panthers, DePue and the rest of the Wauconda fans told the Bulldogs they had a great 9-3 season.

"I'm proud of them," DePue said. She is the mother of No. 66, Ben Seelye, a lineman who is being looked at by major colleges.

Wauconda Coach Bob Kasper agreed the season will be looked upon with favor, as time marches on and the quarterfinal plaque hangs ever more proudly at WHS.

"In a few days, we will feel pretty good about the year," Kasper said.

"In a big ballgame like this, you can't turn the ball over. We have no excuse. They are a good, hard-hitting football team. They're very quick. Good football teams make turnovers. That is what that team is," Kasper said.

Oswego had history on its side in making the trip to the state semifinals for the second straight year. The Panthers battle Bishop McNamara in a Class 4a semifinal game featuring two 11-1 squads. Wauconda made the playoffs last year, but lost in the second round to Woodstock.

The Bulldogs could not get the run-and-shoot offense going as they committed eight turnovers, five fumbles, three interceptions. Ironically, another run-and-shoot team had handed Oswego its lone loss. "We were thumped pretty bad by Morris

(39-12) but we made some adjustments," Coach Karl Hoinkes said.

"We wanted to throw the ball and try and get a quick score on them and see what we could do. But we were never able to get into the game plan. When they got the second one on us (Scott Wulff's second touchdown run of the first quarter), we had the turnover and kind of dug ourselves into a hole," Kasper said.

Wauconda quarterback Byron Johnson was four of 14 for 75 yards and finished with another 110 yards plus. The running backs, Randy Brill and Kevin Cajda were held to under 30 yards.

"They did what we thought they were going to do. They played us man-to-man. They've got some good athletes to be able to do that. Their defensive backs are quick, they hit hard and they played very well. They stayed with our receivers and had free safety back. It was a matter of us trying to pick one of those guys off and we could not do it," Kasper said.

Oswego's attack, led by quarterback Tim Silagi, used a three-pronged strategy out of the backfield. Craig Roscoe scored two touchdowns and Chad Baily one as the offense topped the 400-yard mark.

Although the Bulldogs were denied another trip to Kankakee, Kasper and Co. held their heads high.

"This was a great bunch of seniors who did it all for me for four years. I could not ask them to do anything else," Kasper said.

They had, after all, taken last year's playoff team one step better with wins over Cary-Grove and Lake Zurich.

Turkey tourneys to tip off

Round Lake will host its annual Thanksgiving basketball tourney beginning Nov. 23 in a round-robin format.

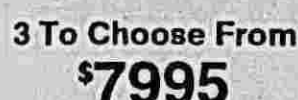
The first night pits Lake Zurich vs. North Chicago at 6 p.m. with Round Lake taking on Zion-Benton at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 24 features North Chicago and

Zion-Benton at 6 p.m. and Round Lake and Lake Zurich in the nightcap.

The final night, Nov. 27, has Zion-Benton and Lake Zurich squaring off at 6 p.m. and Round Lake and North Chicago at 7:30 p.m.

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'82 MAZDA AT, ps, pb, AC	'90 TEMPO GL 4 DR. 32,000 miles, grey, AT, AC, ps, pb	'80 F250 4X4 6 cyl. AT, ps, red, jumbo tires, real sharp	'85 CARAVAN SE 7 PASS. Front wheel drive, AT, AC, PS, PB, white, cloth
'81 OLDS CUTLASS Black with burgundy int., 6 cyl., ps, pb	'90 THUNDERBIRD Red and sporty, 6 cyl. AT, AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cassette	'88 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT Cap, ac, ps	'91 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 6 cyl., blue, tan, Eddie Bauer, AT, AC, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, CD player
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'88 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. White, 6 cyl., ps, pb, AC, tilt, pw, cassette	'85 BUICK CENTURY 6 cyl., limited, sharp	'89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 Convertible, AT, red, ready for winter	'86 FORD CONVERSION VAN E150 Captain's chairs, ps, pb, cruise, tilt, case, running boards, V8, 31,000
'88 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR. Blue 52,000 miles, 4 cyl., AT, AC, ps, pb, cassette		'88 FORD CLUB WGN. V8, ps, pb, AC, tilt, cruise, blue and white	'84 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 AT, ps, pb, right hand, ready for winter
'88 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 4 DR. AT, ps, pb, AC, saddlewood brown, 25K miles	'88 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 SOFT TOP AT, red and ready for winter	'88 BRONCO II XL White, 48,000 ml., 6 cyl., AT, AC, tilt, cruise, recent tires, recent brakes	'85 CARAVAN 7 passenger, AT, AC, ps, pb

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Stevenson's Tiffaney DeBolt (left) and Danielle Mall leap for a block attempt against Libertyville. The ball, though, was already past them. Stevenson won in three games, but was eliminated by Schaumburg.

The Northwest Suburban Conference has recognized efforts in the classroom by its top student-athletes.

Thirty-eight of the 227 players chosen had grade-point averages of 4.0 or better.

Volleyball, golf and girls cross country had six such students, girls tennis five; boys cross country four; football, cheerleading and pom-poms three and soccer two.

Those honored, with their graduation year:

Name	School	Name	School	Name	School
Angela Spaulding	Round Lake	Gordon Hill	Round Lake	John Deboer	Grayslake
Tricia Betterly	Wauconda	Brent Bywater	Grayslake	Paul Dorr	Grayslake
Stacy Perna	Round Lake	Steve Prior	Grayslake	Nathan Laurel	Grant
Bill Rezman	Grayslake	Andrew Donaldson	Round Lake	Ben Rockwell	Grayslake
H. Wojtarowicz	Round Lake	Honorable mention		Todd Doyle	Grayslake
Sally Feiertag	Grayslake	Adrian Cherikos	Johnsburg	Shawn Divoky	Grant
Kelly Walker	Grayslake	Eric Peterson	Johnsburg	Robert Swanson	Round Lake
Julie Pottgether	Round Lake	Eric Bauer	Johnsburg	Ryan Gough	Johnsburg
Kari Johannsen	Grayslake	Dan Gonzalez	Round Lake	Brett Bending	Grant
Kim Miskansen	Grayslake	Osvaldo Vergara	Round Lake	Bob Witt	Grayslake
Diana Kozisek	Grant	Hector Gonzalez	Round Lake	Tim Amos	Johnsburg
Honorable mention		Troy Riley	Johnsburg	Scott Finch	Grant
Natalie Nix	Round Lake	Julio Duran	Round Lake	Bill Richards	Grant
Karen Stack	Grayslake	Gerry Weidman	Grayslake	Jose Diaz	Round Lake
Lisa Schar	Grant	Terri		Chris Merkner	Wauconda
Elly Wallin	Grayslake	Emily Smith	Johnsburg	Ed Juergensen	Johnsburg
Christi Lindh	Grayslake	Heather Randolph	Round Lake	David Hay	Round Lake
Karen Rainer	Round Lake	Kelly Gratz	Grant	Mike Spychaja	Grayslake
Sarah Alaimo	Round Lake	Margie Halinski	Johnsburg	Chris Magiera	Grayslake
Angie Ornelas	Grant	Tiash Saha	Grant	Ben Seelye	Wauconda
Catherine Olson	Round Lake	Kristen Bruley	Grayslake	Chad Lafferty	Round Lake
Shelly Baker	Grant	Amy Garlander	Johnsburg	Eric Bechelli	Grayslake
Boys cross country		Christine Pederson	Grant	Scott Schupp	Grayslake
John Wolfe	Grayslake	Denise Elsner	Wauconda	Golf	
Rusty Nofsinger	Round Lake	Erika Wienke	Grayslake	Benjamin Adams	Round Lake
James Strand	Round Lake	Joy King	Round Lake	Brian Wesselhoff	Wauconda
Jeremy Barrett	Johnsburg	Katie Shelly	Grant	Eric Martinek	Round Lake
B.J. Sallas	Grayslake	Honorable mention		Geoff Spohnoltz	Grayslake
Jimmy Tong	Round Lake	Nicole Mineo	Johnsburg	John Miller	Grayslake
Pammy Roeck	Grayslake	Jennifer Freund	Wauconda	Ryan Filip	Grant
Stevio Knezevic	Johnsburg	Rebecca Stevig	Wauconda	Bryan Gutraj	Grayslake
Honorable mention		Megan Farrell	Johnsburg	Marc Himmelstein	Grayslake
Ryan Benson	Grant	Jessica Jabcon	Wauconda	Alan Brown	Round Lake
Tamie Foder	Wauconda	Mandy Luebke	Grayslake		
Girls cross country		Dominique Lutz	Wauconda		
Bonnie Solomon	Grayslake	Julie Bartaick	Grayslake	Honorable mention	
Kathy Clark	Wauconda	Becki Ziolek	Grayslake	Ryan Alan Bauer	Round Lake
Lianne Feiertag	Grayslake	Kim Rainer	Round Lake	Ed Heinz	Wauconda
Lori Lohrman	Grayslake	Keri Klotz	Johnsburg	Patti Welzen	Round Lake
Meghan Buchanan	Johnsburg	Volleyball		Rob Weger	Grant
Tina Podrasa	Wauconda	A. Waldenstrom	Grayslake	Zach Steffens	Grayslake
Debbie Newman	Grayslake	Amanda Devoy	Johnsburg	Kevin Winchell	Grant
Toni Sue Welzen	Round Lake	Barb Kaczmarzyn	Round Lake	Mark Kropiwiec	Round Lake
Jennifer Wellons	Round Lake	J. Lambert	Wauconda	Al Struck	Johnsburg
Honorable mention		Karen Minkalis	Round Lake	Mike Higgins	Grayslake
Sarah Behm	Johnsburg	R. Berthiaume	Wauconda	Tim Dineen	Grayslake
Stephanie Smith	Grayslake	Caranea Olson	Round Lake	Nathan Nyland	Grayslake
		Katy Grittmacher	Johnsburg	Chris Dietz	Round Lake

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Family helps bowler beat nerves, claim first crown

A week featuring nervous but offset by family support concluded with Jeff Lizzi getting his biggest paycheck to date as a professional bowler.

Lizzi won \$39,000 first prize as well as a boat in the \$225,000 Memorial World Open bowling tournament at Deer Park Lanes.

"I was nervous, no doubt about that," Lizzi said. Twin brother John Lizzi was at his side as well as Dad Bruno and other family members as Lizzi downed

Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela 247-192 in the title round.

Four straight strikes helped the San dusky, Ohio resident pull ahead.

"It was like it was for my whole family. After the ninth frame, it was close (to clinching it), but I just wanted to make a good shot," Lizzi said.

"I played football and wrestled in high school up until my senior year. After high school, I joined the PBA," Lizzi said.

Lizzi was not expecting to have his first television

appearance this year, let alone nationally on ESPN.

"I was just looking forward to getting a couple of checks and coming out next year and maybe win a title

and get on TV. I was really happy with my performance the whole week. I just try to keep it on an even keel," Lizzi, who helps his father out by running a pro shop, said.

"I'm not going to get carried away with it. I want to keep on doing what I've been doing. In the past, I felt I could bowl, it was just a matter of making the right adjustments to compete. I just want to get better," Lizzi said.

"I changed my approach and little knick knacks," Lizzi said.

Lizzi had 12,716 pins going into the finals. "I try and not let the bad games bother me," he said. "One game is one game. Lot more to making a show than bowling a game on

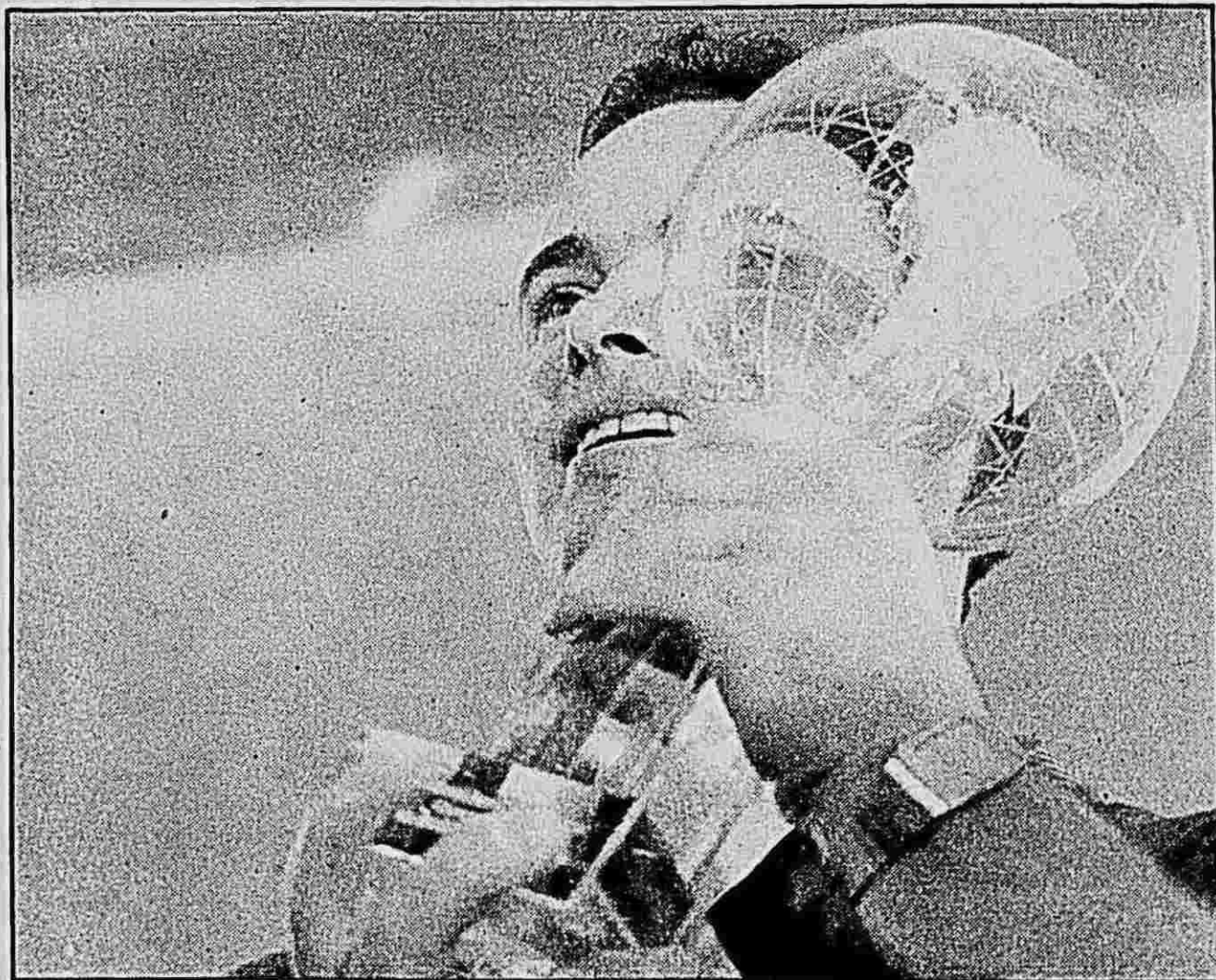
television," Lizzi said.

Moncelli was seeking his second straight win and coming off a 236-215 win over Mike Edwards of Oklahoma City.

For Lizzi, the close of the season means getting ready for next year and the Firestone Open. "It's close to home and I go there every year. My roommate is bowling this year," Lizzi said.

Steve Jaros of Bolingbrook fell to Edwards 201-129, breaking a 20-year record for lowest score on TV.

The hundreds of fans who watched the week of bowling were not the only beneficiaries. Some \$26,000 will be donated to help the Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida.



Proud winner

Jeff Lizzi is all smiles after winning Brunswick Memorial World Open tourney. He won \$33,000 first-place money. Memorial World Open featured international field of Professional Bowlers Assn. at Deer Park Lanes.

Bendry TD sparks Foresters

Lake Forest College's football team rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tie Beloit College but Beloit pulled away in the closing minutes for a 27-13 win.

The comeback was helped by a Warren Township High School graduate.

An eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim DeLisa tied the score at 13-13 with 13:21 left.

Beloit (6-3) drove for two touchdowns in the final nine minutes, as LFC had difficulty stopping the Bucanner rushing attack.

Fullback Steve Dixon led Beloit with 238 yards on a school record 42 carries.

The Foresters finished 3-6 overall, 1-4 in the Midwest collegiate Athletic Conference's North Division under first-year head coach Marty Waugh.

Pats lead NSC soccer picks

Stevenson led the way in selections for the all-North Suburban Conference boys soccer team as the champions had seven representatives.

Stevenson advanced the farthest of any conference team in the tournament and ended with a 25-6-1 record. The Pats were eliminated in the supersectional round by Evanston.

Stevenson players on the all-NSC team: senior sweeper Kevin Deck; senior midfielder Brian Downs;

junior defender Grant Guibourdanche; senior goalkeeper Elliott Mathias; senior defender Matt Mel; senior forward Nick Moons and senior defender Jordan Parker.

Libertyville, which was eliminated by Stevenson 2-1 in the sectional title on penalty kicks, had six players selected. They are: senior midfielder Todd Arbiture; senior midfielder Dave Dupor; senior forward Andy Maton; senior defender Mik Slago; senior

forward Jason Taylor; senior sweeper Tim Thompson.

Warren which advanced to the regional final and had a school-best 11 wins, has senior forward Paul Colella; senior goalkeeper Anders Farr and senior forward Ziza Pesic on the squad.

Senior defender Joe Frice; junior midfielder Jeff Haug and senior defender Dave Poterek represent Mundelein.

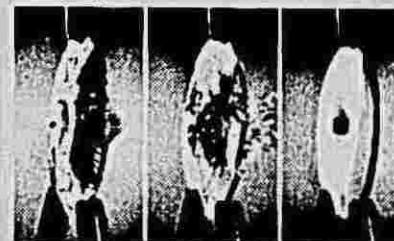
Antioch has forward Joe Earl, Dave Johnson and Mark Sliteras.

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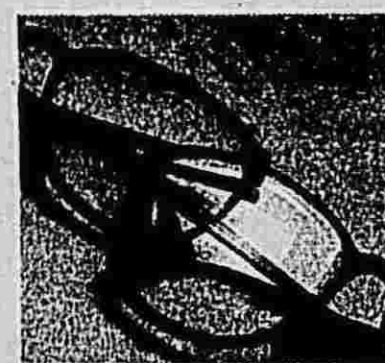
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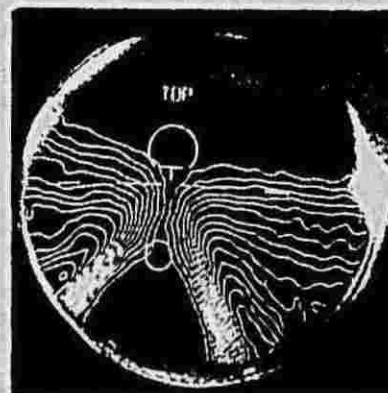


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Confident Rockets shoot for Class 2A crown try

After facing two challenging defenses, Richmond-Burton's offense put on a show and the Rockets qualified for the Class 2A football semifinals for the first time in a decade.

The Rockets, with two first quarter touchdowns to get matters started, never looked back in a 35-6 win over Morrison. The victory pits the Rockets (9-3) at Aledo (10-2) Nov. 21 in semifinal round action. The contest begins at 2:30 p.m.

Richmond accomplished what Carmel in 1989, Warren in 1991 and Wauconda this year could not - win at the quarterfinal level.

"They (Morrison) were not as tough defensively as Genoa-Kingston (12-6) or

Stillman Valley (8-6) and our kids came out fired up," Richmond Coach J. Randy Hofman said.

The Rockets scored first and often. Mike Dennis had a workmanlike 54 yards on the ground, but scored the first touchdown on a 30-yard run. Jeff Christensen scored the next two touchdowns on runs and added a 26-yard field goal as the Rockets built a 23-0 halftime advantage.

The Rockets went to the air for their next strike, a six-yard pass from Christensen to Frank Pauley with 2:51 left in the third quarter.

Mike Steadman, who had 64 yards, scored on a three-yard run in the fourth

quarter for a 35-0 lead.

"I think the kids are pretty confident. The class started with 32 teams and now there are four left," Hofman said.

Matt Zarnsdorf continued his strong playoff performances, topping the 100-

yard mark again.

The last Richmond team to advance to within one game of a state title was in 1982. "There is no comparison between this year's team and last as we were undefeated then," Hofman said.

Frankowski, Johnson give Lancers fans bright spots

College of Lake County women's basketball Coach Don Zeman may not have set on a lineup yet, but a Warren Township High School graduate is making a bid for one of the spots.

Julianne Frankowski, a five-foot, 11 inch freshman, scored 24 points as the Lancers opened the season with a 64-45 loss to University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

"We hope she will continue to do what she did in the opener. She did a nice job and has the ability to be at the right place at the right time," Zeman said.

Zeman said the team "has 10 players with about equal ability. We are working with a lot of different combinations," Zeman said.

CLC hosts College of Dupage in the first home contest Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. before competing in the Harper Thanksgiving tournament.

The coach felt uneasy about the opener although

the Lancers trailed only by two at halftime. Mistakes leading to more than 25 turnovers did the visitors in. Liz Johnson, a 5-9 forward, is one of two players coming back after sitting out last year. She attended Iowa Wesleyan for a semester but the Antioch grad came back home. She had 10 rebounds in the opener.

Heather Ford, a Wauconda graduate who sat out a year due to a knee injury, started at guard along with soph Sheri Ernest.

Gone from last years' 23-3 and undefeated Skyway Conference champion teams are of course, Caryn Alexander (now at Northern

Illinois University) and Stephanie Seier, taking their 23 points and 14 rebounds and Seier's 14 points a game with them.

But Antioch grad Jenny Hagen, a sophomore, returns after contributing eight points a contest.

Christy Zink a 6-1 freshman, hopes to contribute along with fellow Round Lake grad Jenny D'Andrea, a sophomore.

Michelle Stukel is a sophomore from Libertyville.

"I know the talent is there, but I should be happy about this team by Christmas season and the time conference season starts.

Results

Class 2a
Richmond-B. 35, Morrison 6
Class 4a
Oswego 48, Wauconda 0

Scores by quarters
Wauconda 0-0-0-0-0
Oswego 13-15-0-20-48

Richmond-B. 14-9-6-6-35
Morrison 0-0-0-6-6

Games this weekend
Saturday, Nov. 21
Class 2a
Richmond-Burton at Aledo, 2:30 p.m.

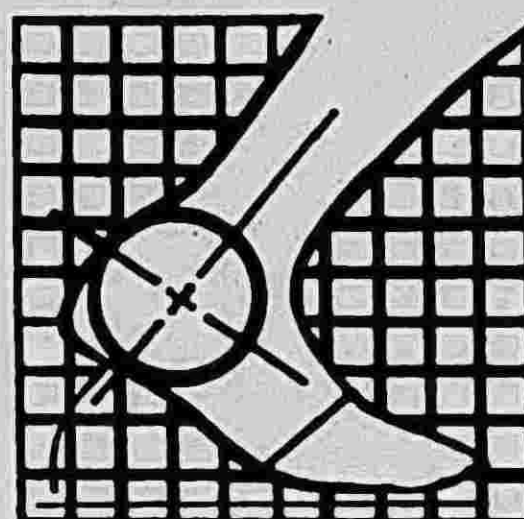


One-on-one

Steve Taylor, left, guards Mike Higgins during practice session at Grayslake High. Basketball season starts for real with Thanksgiving tournaments next week. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

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The leading cause of death and injury for children in America are motor vehi-

cle accidents. More than 1,000 babies and toddlers die every year in vehicle accidents. Another 50,000 children are seriously injured in collisions. Because of this, child restraint usage laws have been passed in every state.

"A child's best protection against death or injury in a crash is a properly-used child restraint," said Stan-

ley. Child passenger protection laws require infants and small children to ride in safety seats. Reading one's vehicle owner's manual will tell one which child safety seat suits your vehicle and how to install it. It also tells if other equipment is needed for installment such as a locking clip or an accessory belt.

"Letting your children

help to pick out the car seat gives them a sense of involvement and responsibility. It also makes them look forward to using it," says Stanley. Different kinds of safety seats are offered for the different sizes of children. These include:

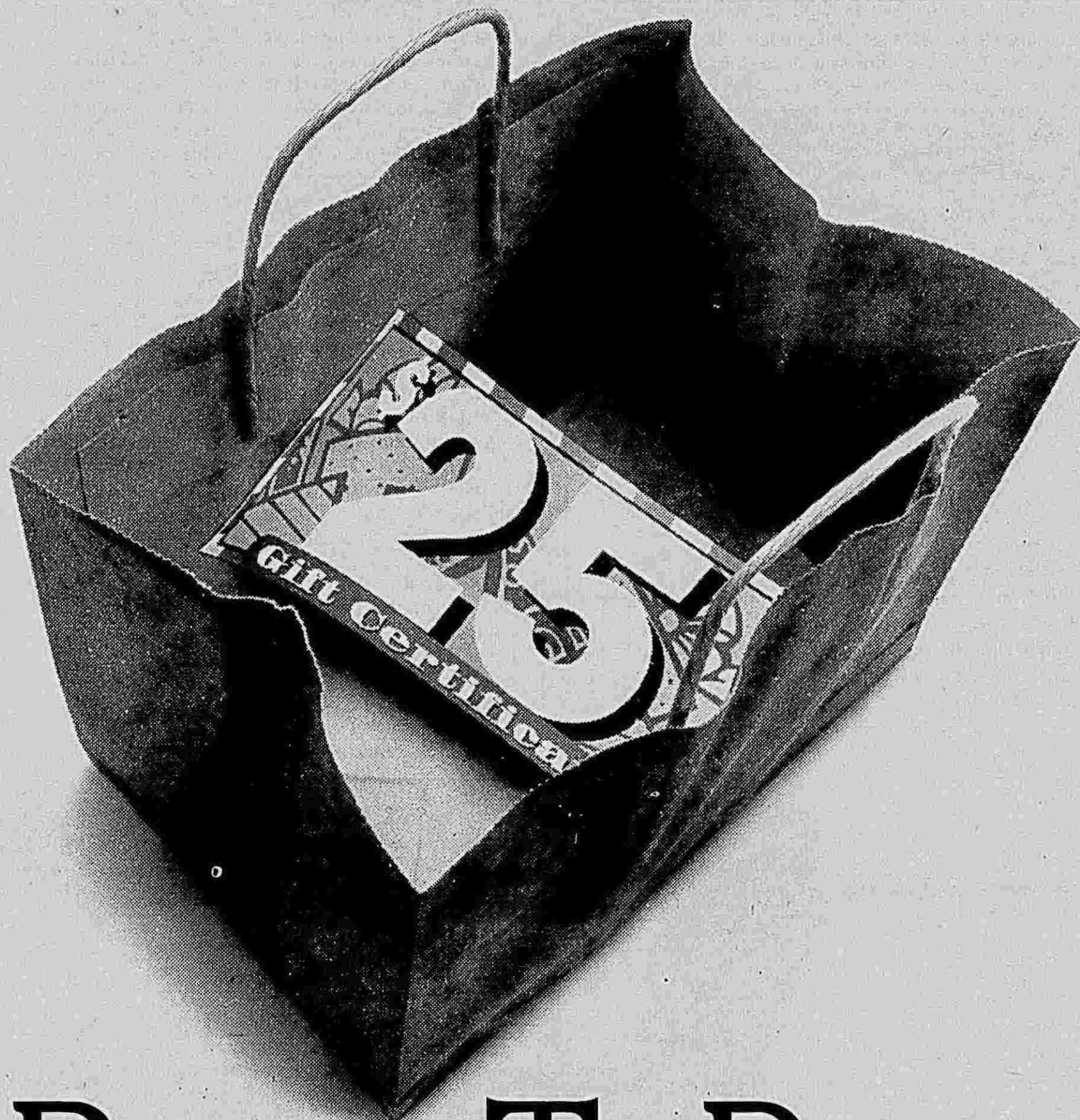
Infant carriers can hold children up to one-year-old who weigh under 20 pounds. The seat should be

placed facing the rear of the vehicle so that the child's back can absorb the impact in case of a crash. Make sure the infant child seat is certified to use in motor vehicles, indicated by a label on the seat.

Toddler seats hold children who can sit up by themselves and weigh between 20 and 40 pounds.

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CURRENT ASSETS (100)	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANS- PORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION	WORKING CASH	CAPITAL RENT IMPROVEMENTS
Cash(Accounts 101 through 105)	\$4,690	\$7,232	\$12,303	\$37,609	\$10,420		\$1,764	
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP), Acct. # 130,140,162,181,192 (Attach Itemization)								
Taxes Receivable (GAAP), Acct. #110								
Accounts Receivable (GAAP), Acct. # 120								
Loans to Educational Fund, Acct. # 151							500,000	
Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund, Acct. # 152								
Loan to Transportation Fund, Acct. # 153								
Inventory, Acct. # 170								
Investments, Acct. # 180	1,700,000	310,000	235,000	105,000	140,000		425,000	
Other Current Assets, Acct. # 199 (Attach Itemization)								
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,704,690	\$317,232	\$247,303	\$142,609	\$150,420		\$926,764	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE								
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)								
Accrued Liabilities(GAAP), Acct. # 402, 411- 415, 420, 441, 442, 461								
Corporate Personal Property								
Replacement Tax Anticipation								
Notes Payable, Acct. # 406								
Anticipation Warrants Payable, Acct. # 407								
Anticipation Notes Payable, Acct. # 408								
Teachers' Orders Payable, Acct. # 409								
State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable, Acct. # 410								
Loan from Educational Fund, Acct. # 431								
Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund, Acct. # 432								
Loan from Transportation Fund, Acct. # 433								
Loan from Working Cash Fund, Acct. # 434	500,000							
Payroll Deductions Payable, Acct. # 450	992							
Deferred Revenue								
(Modified Accrual), Acct. # 474								
Due to Activity Fund Organizations, Acct. # 480								
Other Current Liabilities								
(Attach Itemization), Acct. # 499								
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)								
Bonds Payable, Acct. # 501								
Other Long-Term Liabilities, Acct. # 599								
TOTAL LIABILITIES	500,992							
Reserved Fund Balance, Acct. # 703	(26,697)	2,386			81,351			
Unreserved Fund Balance, Acct. # 704	1,230,395	314,846	247,303	142,609	69,069		926,764	
Investments in General Fixed Assets, Acct. # 705								
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	1,704,690	317,232	247,303	142,609	150,420		926,764	
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1992								
RECEIPTS/REVENUES								
Local Sources, Acct. # 1000	4,457,325	649,337	340,027	378,826	268,808		27,176	
Flow-Through Revenue from								
One LEA to Another LEA, Acct. # 2000	30,525							
State Sources, Acct. # 3000	1,215,787			427,661				
Federal Sources, Acct. # 4000	110,260							
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	5,813,897	649,337	340,027	806,487	268,808		27,176	
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES								
Instruction, Funct. # 1000	3,385,847				28,713			
Supporting Services, Funct. # 2000	1,803,692	559,351		668,212	202,052	80,000		
Community Services, Funct. # 3000	1,074							
Nonprogrammed Charges, Funct. # 4000	301,490	8,341						
Debt Services, Funct. # 5000			342,591	2,474				
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	5,492,103	567,692	342,591	670,686	230,765	80,000		
Excess of Receipts/Revenues								
Over (Under) Disbursements/ Expenditures	321,794	81,645	(2,564)	135,801	38,043	(80,000)	27,176	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)								
Other Financing Sources, Acct. # 7000		38,968				80,000		
Other Financing (Uses), Acct. # 8000			(38,968)					
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		38,968	(38,968)			80,000		
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and								
Other Financing Sources Over (Under)								
Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	321,794	120,613	(41,532)	135,801	38,043	---	27,176	
FUND BALANCES-July 1, 1991	881,904	196,619	288,835	6,808	112,377	---	899,588	
Other Changes in Fund Balances								
Increases (Decreases)*								
FUND BALANCES-June 30, 1992	1,203,698	317,232	247,303	142,609	150,420		926,764	

Allendale launches facility fundraiser

The Allendale Association kicked off its 1992 fundraising campaign, "A Second Chance," at the association's 95th annual meeting held at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. The campaign kickoff was highlighted by the premiere of a new, comprehensive video and thought-provoking brochure on the facility which serves hundreds of abused, neglected and developmentally delayed children.

The goal of the "A Second Chance" campaign is to raise \$8 million for use in building a new, multi-purpose educational facility on Allendale's 126 acre, Lake Villa campus.

"The new school is vitally needed to ensure the successful future of Allendale," commented Bernard Rinella, campaign chairman and partner with Rinella and Rinella Family Law. "We are confident and optimistic that contributions from our long-time supporters, as well as new friends of Allendale, will help to reach the \$8 million goal and allow us to break ground in 1994.

"In fact," Rinella continued, "pre-kickoff contributions from our Shelter Club, board members, staff and long-time donors have already totaled more than \$4.7 million."

Founded in 1897 by Edward "Cap" Bradley as a residential facility for homeless boys, Allendale has developed into a premier facility for abused, neglected and developmentally disabled children from across the state. It has been labeled by many as the "last stop" before prison or institutionalization for many of these children.

The new, multi-purpose educational facility will house classrooms, therapeutic "quiet rooms" and staff/family conference rooms. The building is targeted for completion in 1997, in time for Allendale's 100th anniversary.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE ss.

Public Notice is hereby given that I, Jack L. Anderson, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lake County, in the State aforesaid will apply to the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, AD. 1992, for judgement fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest and for Judgement against the lands and lots mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for the general taxes for the year 1991 through 1991 both inclusive, together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon and for taxes, drainage and special assessments due for the years 1991 through 1991 both inclusive together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for satisfaction thereon. Public notice is also hereby given that on the 1st Monday of December, 1992 to wit: on the 7th day of December, A.D., 1992, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be, exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9 o'clock A.M. Central Time, on Monday, the 7th day of December, A.D., 1992, and to continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgement shall not be rendered on the said 1st day of December A.D., 1992, then such sale will be made on the first Monday after such Judgement shall be rendered commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of such first Monday. Registration with the County Collector is requested for all persons bidding at the tax sale.

Costs on each tract or description of land ten dollars: on each lot or description of lot ten dollars. Also, interest at the rate of one and one half per cent per month will be added after June 4, 1992, on the first installment and one and one half per cent per month on the second installment after September 3, 1992.

Those taxpayers who have previously complied with Section 194 of the Revenue Act of 1939 by paying under protest both installments of their 1991 real property taxes may file with Clerk of the Lake County Circuit Court any objections which they may have to the aforesaid application for Judgement. All objections filed must comply with requirements of Sections 194 and 235 of the Revenue Act of 1939.

Delinquent Drainage Assessments, if any, are included in the amounts printed below. If said amounts include Drainage District Assessments, a two letter code will appear immediately to the left of the monies due.

The Drainage Districts represented by those codes are as follows:

GS = GRUB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

PERM. IND NUM/ NAME /
AMOUNT PROPERTY LOCATION ADDRESS

01-01-303-001 SHIRLEY M ROBINSON
206.14 43451 N PARK TER

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01-01-303-002 SHIRLEY M ROBINSON
103.08 43445 N PARK TER
01-01-303-003 SHIRLEY M ROBINSON
968.84 43429 N PARK TER
01-01-303-006 SHIRLEY ROBINSON
216.60 25801 W WOODLAWN AV
01-01-305-017 THOMAS A DOMEK
696.08 25770 W COOK AV
01-01-305-025 EILEEN HERBSTRIIT
3,470.34 25625 W NORTH AV
01-01-305-026 EILEEN HERBSTRIIT
698.68 25611 W NORTH AV
01-01-400-014 JAMES W MC MILLEN
158.25 25100 W PARK DR
01-01-402-002 GERHARD & BRIGITTE HAUGK
41.86 43487 N MIDLORED AV
01-01-402-003 GERHARD & BRIGITTE HAUGK
1,198.92 43477 N MIDLORED AV
01-01-402-012 GERHARD & BRIGITTE HAUGK
41.86 43496 N MARY AV
01-01-402-013 GERHARD & BRIGITTE HAUGK
41.86 43480 N MARY AV
01-01-402-014 GERHARD & BRIGITTE HAUGK
41.86 43474 N MARY AV
01-01-405-006 DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN
81.66 25171 W HICKORY LN
01-01-405-007 DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN
81.66 25159 W HICKORY LN
01-01-405-008 DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN
81.66 25151 W HICKORY LN
01-01-405-009 THOMAS L CRICHTON
84.98 25139 W HICKORY LN
01-01-405-011 MICHAEL J & BETTY J KENDZIORA
1,174.38 25210 W LINDEN LN
01-01-405-014 DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN
81.66 25170 W LINDEN LN
01-01-405-015 DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN
81.66 25158 W LINDEN LN
01-01-405-016 DENNIS R & KAREN L HARTMANN
1,251.36 25150 W LINDEN LN
01-01-405-017 THOMAS L CRICHTON
235.76 25140 W LINDEN LN
01-01-405-018 THOMAS L CRICHTON
171.94 25125 W HICKORY LN
01-01-405-019 THOMAS L CRICHTON
1,483.46 25119 W HICKORY LN
01-01-406-008 JOSEPH T & ELEANOR KOCH
805.54 43327 N CATHERINE AV
01-01-406-018 LOIS M MONROE
41.86 43324 N MIDLORED AV
01-01-408-010 S KOTT E KOTT J KOTT
41.86 43380 N MELVA AV
01-01-408-011 S KOTT E KOTT J KOTT
41.86 43374 N MELVA AV
01-01-408-012 S KOTT E KOTT J KOTT
41.86 43368 N MELVA AV
01-01-408-013 S KOTT E KOTT J KOTT
41.86 43356 N MELVA AV
01-01-408-015 S KOTT E KOTT J KOTT
41.86 43334 N MELVA AV
01-01-411-015 STANLEY GOLIN
628.41 25176 W PARK DR
01-01-411-017 CHRIS & ZELMA SIMONS
81.66 25158 W PARK DR
01-01-413-007 ERVIN W & BONNIE R PETERSON
171.68 25184 W NORTH AV
01-01-414-002 JAMES R & NANCY L MIREK
99.08 25053 W CHANNELE DR
01-01-414-003 JAMES R & NANCY L MIREK
91.10 25047 W CHANNELE DR
01-01-414-004 JAMES R & NANCY L MIREK
88.10 25041 W CHANNELE DR
01-01-414-005 JAMES R & NANCY L MIREK
88.38 25035 W CHANNELE DR
01-01-414-006 JAMES R & NANCY L MIREK
135.36 25028 W ISLAND DR
01-01-414-007 JAMES R & NANCY L MIREK
94.36 25022 W ISLAND DR
01-02-301-007 FREE SERBIAN ORTHODOX DIOCESE
141.80 26659 W WILMOT RD
01-02-303-011 WILLIAM & DOROTHY WITTKAMP
865.80 26726 W LINDEN RD
01-02-305-010 RAY & JENNIFER MURRIN
13.52 26740 W SYCAMORE RD
01-02-305-011 RAY & JENNIFER MURRIN
9.15 26726 W SYCAMORE RD
01-02-306-001 ANNA DI VITO
144.06 26613 W LINDEN RD
01-03-400-006-001 DONALD F & BETTY MENTONE
251.80 27190 W WILMOT RD
01-10-102-002 MICHAEL KONSTANTINOVIC
14.92 42765 N PARK AV
01-10-103-005 ROBERT M & CATHERINE L LEHNER
1,877.44 42557 N CONVERSE RD
01-10-107-001 FRED W HEARS
33.74 42501 N PARK AV
01-10-200-007 TERENCE WELLS
865.30 27232 W HWY 173
01-10-200-021 LAWRENCE V VACALA
4,640.30 42950 N PEDERSEN LN
01-10-302-001 FRED W HEARS
636.92 42489 N PARK AV
01-10-304-001 KAREN A BRAY
164.96 42473 N FOREST LN
01-10-304-002 KAREN A BRAY
190.98 42475 N FOREST LN
01-10-304-010 ROBERT & SARAH KLUG
225.64 42491 N FOREST LN
01-10-400-014-0010 EUGENE & JEANNIE SCHWIEGER
1,373.32 42460 N PEDERSEN LN
01-10-400-019 KEVIN P & JULIE A HUCKER
261.90 42475 N PEDERSEN LN
01-11-100-005-0011 EUGENE & SUE MAY
141.00 42651 N PEDERSEN LN
01-11-101-015 RICHARD C HAEGLLE
77.36 26830 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-101-016 RICHARD C HAEGLLE
77.36 26828 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-101-017 RICHARD C HAEGLLE
77.36 26806 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-101-018 RICHARD C HAEGLLE
77.36 26798 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-102-006 FRANK & ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
1,728.18 26678 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-102-007 FRANK & ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
154.72 26672 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-106-006 RUTH M BOURKE
50.54 26673 W ORCHARD AV
01-11-106-009 ROBERT T SPASOJEVICH
50.54 26533 W ORCHARD AV
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777.06 42713 N WOODBINE AV
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1,012.94 26431 W PROSPECT AV
01-11-205-010 THOMAS A-SMITH
1,121.00 26401 W PROSPECT AV
01-11-205-020 JAMES & MYRTLE BARRETT
466.95 26315 W PROSPECT AV
01-11-205-068 JAMES R ROPER
273.42 26230 W GRAPEVINE AV
01-11-205-069 JAMES R ROPER
1,067.58 26220 W GRAPEVINE AV
01-11-205-070 JAMES R ROPER
209.74 26214 W GRAPEVINE AV
01-11-206-033 ROBERT R & DORIS F SMALL
462.56 26476 W SHANNON AV
01-11-206-034 ROBERT R & DORIS F SMALL
109.09 26462 W SHANNON AV
01-11-207-025 JOHN FURIA
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01-11-300-010 PETER BOAS
49.64 26560 W HWY 173
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23.04 42475 N PEDERSEN LN
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119.18 42432 N MEADOW LN
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794.96 26679 W PINE ST
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162.96 42444 N WILLOW ST
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66.22 26126 W PARKVIEW DR	ANTIOCH 60002	01-25-305-013 KEVIN M JACOBS	ANTIOCH 60002	01-33-321-022 DONALD RAWKIN	SPRING GROVE 60081
01-14-203-028 JEREMY J & SUZANNE JOHNSON	ANTIOCH 60002	556.27 25635 W HIGHLAND AV	ANTIOCH 60002	71.98 38120 N DEWEY ST	SPRING GROVE 60081
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01-14-203-044 JEREMY J & SUZANNE JOHNSON	ANTIOCH 60002	1,391.08 39428 N SUMMERSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002	693.48 38110 N WATTS AV	SPRING GROVE 60081
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01-14-205-016 J BELLUCCI R CATHAMER	ANTIOCH 60002	145.08 39430 N SUMMERSIDE DR	ANTIOCH 60002	1,085.95 38184 WATTS AV	SPRING GROVE 60081
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01-14-206-003 WILLIAM NEURAUTER	ANTIOCH 60002	190.92 25438 W RICHMOND AV	ANTIOCH 60002	01-33-327-004 RONALD J & GEORGE A MINK	SPRING GROVE 60081
148.52 26281 W HWY 173	ANTIOCH 60002	01-25-402-011 GARY L & DARLENE SLIGHTAM	ANTIOCH 60002	1,760.80 38121 N DEWEY ST	SPRING GROVE 60081
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12.25 41887 N CIRCLE DR	ANTIOCH 60002	01-25-409-015 MICKY BEMONT	ANTIOCH 60002	55.04 28616 W KENDALL AV	SPRING GROVE 60081
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2,001.06 26143 W FOREST AV	ANTIOCH 60002	01-25-411-015 WILLIAM H & MARY E HOLLEMAN	ANTIOCH 60002	14.07 38414 N 11TH ST	SPRING GROVE 60081
01-14-212-012 SUSAN M SCHULMEISTER	ANTIOCH 60002	1,901.05 39124 N CEDAR CREST DR	ANTIOCH 60002	01-33-403-012 CHARLOTTE SERGEY	SPRING GROVE 60081
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1,196.00 26116 W MARIE PL	ANTIOCH 60002	01-26-205-001 WILLIAM & CAROL DRAEGE	ANTIOCH 60002	1.45 38378 N 10TH AV	SPRING GROVE 60081
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01-14-212-032 ARTHUR M & JANET C HIRSCH	ANTIOCH 60002	35.48 39872 N ASBURY AV	ANTIOCH 60002	01-33-405-005 CHRISTOPHER A & LORRAINE A TORRES	SPRING GROVE 60081
217.82 41763 N PRIVATE RD	ANTIOCH 60002	01-26-206-011 ROBERT W & CAROLE MATTSOON	ANTIOCH 60002	42.73 38453 9TH ST	SPRING GROVE 60081
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COUNTY OF LAKE ss.
I, Jack L. Anderson, hereby certify that I am County
Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of the County
of Lake, in the State of Illinois, and as such the keeper
of the records of said office and that the foregoing is a
list of delinquent lands and lots upon which taxes
remain unpaid and due for the year or years 1910
through 1991 both inclusive together with the owner's
name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.
Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois this 20th
day of November, A.D. 1992. JACK L. ANDERSON
COUNTY TREASURER AND
EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR
1192C-218-AR

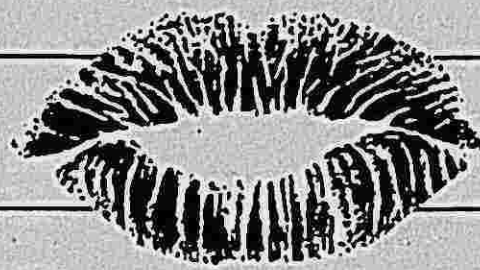
I, Jack L. Anderson, hereby certify that I am County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of the County of Lake, in the State of Illinois, and as such the keeper of the records of said office and that the foregoing is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which taxes remain unpaid and due for the year or years 1910 through 1991 both inclusive together with the owner's name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.

Friday, November 20, 1992

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Newspapers

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Shouldn't Have Printed It

I'm from Lake Villa and I can't believe that your paper would print a comment about a problem with Hispanic gangs. I believe that's completely irresponsible to stereotype a group of people like that. That's an idiotic statement that this person has made that whites are not in gangs and that Hispanics don't have jobs. I am white and I think that's a very cruel and irresponsible statement to make. I think that this person should educate themselves a little bit because I've seen Hispanic people working much harder than many lazy white people. I feel your paper is intelligent and shouldn't even give print to something as unnecessary as that comment.

Wouldn't Win Anyway

I'm calling about Mayor Wilton not running for re-election because he thinks it's time to retire and let someone younger get a chance to lead. Who is he kidding? He wouldn't get re-elected if he did run. Everyone who voted for him are kicking themselves in their butts. What has Wilton done for Antioch except give Police Chief Chuck Miller a hard time? Wilton is right about one thing, it is time for him to get out of office.

Yes And No

I live in Round Lake. This is in response to "Join And Change Names," and the woman who thought that the names of the towns had a bad reputation. We also just moved here from out of state and we also live a new subdivision. I think you will find a lot of people in the area who agree that all the Round Lake villages should unite and become one. I don't, however, think it's necessary to change the name. The people you talk to who wince when you say "I live in Round Lake," are usually older people who remember what it was like years and years ago. My mother was one of them. When I told her that we bought a home in Round Lake, she reacted the same way and said the riff raff and the scum from the city used to come and spend the summers up there. That's just not so anymore. There are lots of new families moving in and a lot of kids. I think we really have the potential to form and make a really great community. In the same respect, as this woman's entry noted, there is no way this will happen until the Round Lake villages unite and become one. With what we pay each individual mayor, clerk, etc., we could pay one, probably enough to have that person not work at another job and spend full-time just running Round Lake. I think it's something that should be looked into. Thanks.

You Call These Tryouts?

I'm one of several upset parents complaining about the freshman coach at Antioch High School. I think he is very unfair with his tryouts. I am told that some boys didn't even complete the tryout series, and made the team anyway. That's not fair. Why even make the boys tryout if he already knows who he wants in the first place. By the way, is this the same coach whose son started as a freshman at Antioch and the coach said, "If my son didn't make the junior-senior team, he'd transfer him to Carmel." I know I'm not alone in this.

Love One Another

Hello, all you Lipservice fans. I just have a little suggestion. Please love and hang onto everyone in your family because you may never know when someone

may leave or pass away or be gone from you forever. Have a very healthy and happy Thanksgiving, and be with the ones you love. This is from Fox Lake Hills just wishing you a happy Thanksgiving.

Why Did You Move Here?

This is response to the "Join and Change Name" article in 11/13 issue. Yes, we know of all the new housing developments going up here. We know because we live in one. We moved to Round Lake Beach one and one-half years ago. I agree with you, only that it would benefit the Round Lake area to consolidate into one bigger town. As for changing the name, if you don't like the name, or if it embarrasses you, why did you move to our small-time town. By the way, my husband is a hillbilly and he owns a motorcycle, one, I enjoy riding, too. We were both teens in the 1970s, so I guess that makes us bold hippies. But for your information, my husband happens to be a senior enlisted Navy man very close to retirement, which means he actually held down a job for almost 20 years. We both work full time, and he also has a part-time job. We own a very nice home, have a family, pets, cars; we pay our taxes and, golly gee, we old hippie bikers even remembered to vote. Why don't you, and those like you move back to your precious, amenity-filled 'burbs. Maybe our property value won't drop after all. Would you mind taking your 'burbs traffic with you? Signed, We Like Our Name.

Racing To Raise Taxes

Forget Bill Clinton and his taxes. It seems that the Frank Meyer gang will strike again first. Tonight's paper holds an announcement that there will be a hearing on Nov. 23 to hear about a 22.5 percent tax increase for

village property taxes. Susan McNally and Frank Meyer will make a sham out of Bill Clinton; he won't have a chance to raise taxes. Citizens of Fox Lake had better make the board meeting on Nov. 23.

Bad News

I'm calling from Grayslake about the hateful comments about Hispanic gangs that were printed in Lipservice. By printing this kind of stuff, you're giving credence to this opinion and generating hate in the community. It's irresponsible of Lakeland to print this. All this will start race wars. It generates more hate. Certainly, this is some person's opinion, but this paper should be more responsible.

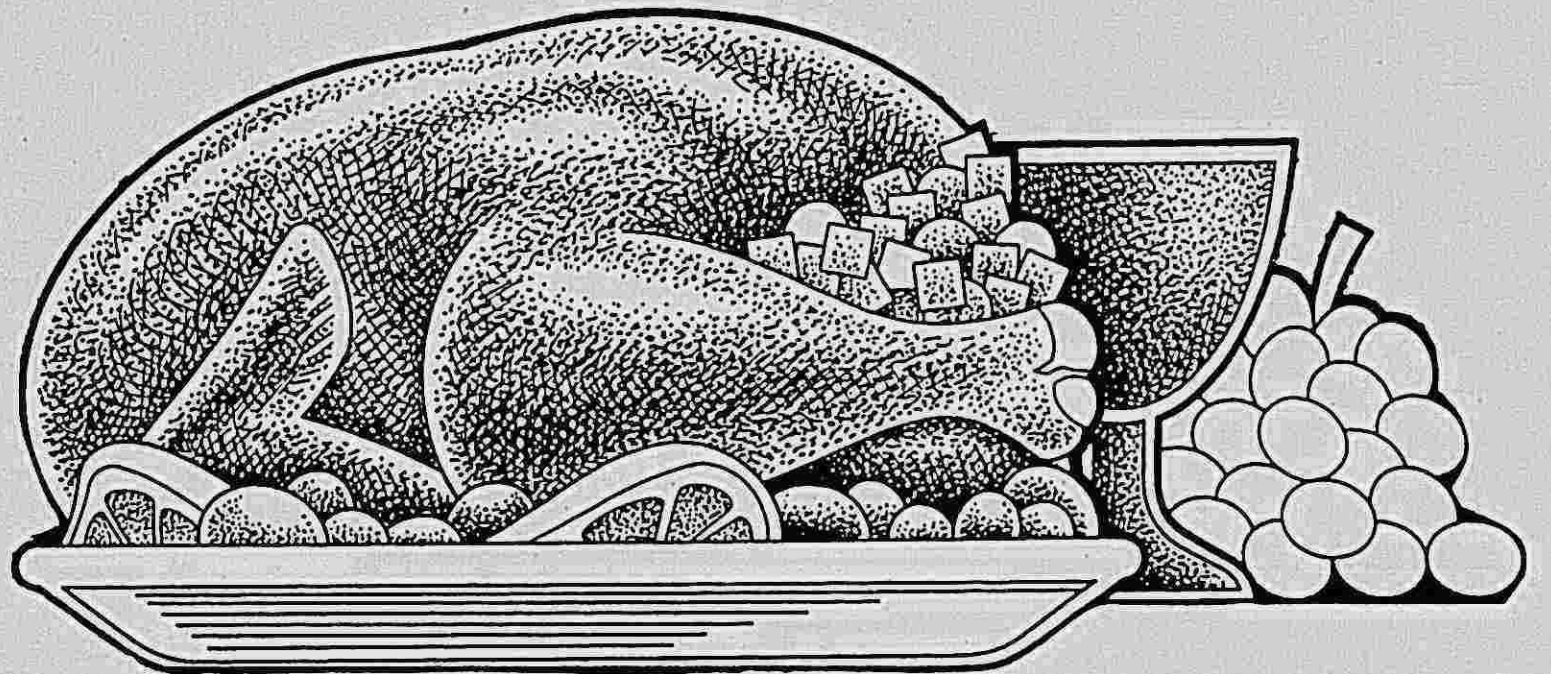
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I'm sick and tired of paying high property taxes and getting almost nothing out of it. My kids don't go to school here; the cops just pass out speeding tickets; the services are minimal; I'm just throwing away \$4,600 per year for just about nothing. I want a reduction in property taxes. Thank you.

Not!

I'm calling from Round Lake and would like to respond to a statement saying that the economy has nothing to do with the President, it's the Federal Reserve. If this person had any economic background at all, he would know that the President appoints the Federal Reserve chairman and the President dictates policy of the Federal Reserve.

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